

The Ypsilanti Sentinel-Commercial.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

No. 101 Library

371



BOYS' Clothes

We carry more and better styles of Boys' Wear than any store

...FINE LINE...

OF
OQUES and TAMS
FOR
Boy's and Girls



in Ypsilanti and Quality considered we sell the cheaper.

We ask you to come compare and judge our stock before you make your selection. It will pay you.



Sullivan-Cook Co.

114 Congress St., Ypsilanti

THE NEW SHOE STORE

Is Doing a Nice Business.

With a Full Line of LADIES', GENTS' and CHILDRENS' SHOES and RUBBERS, everything new and up-to-date. We have got a fine line to pick from at extra low prices.

We have the FAMOUS

QUEEN QUALITY SHOE

For Ladies

It will do you good to call and see them, as we can not tell you one half what we want you to know about our shoe department. We invite you to call and look our stock over. It will pay you, everything new and up-to-date, and prices right.

C. D. O'CONNER & CO.
125 CONGRESS ST. YPSILANTI
5 and 10c Store

There's Many a Man

carrying a full dinner pail containing more bread than ever before, and better tasting bread, too. The other things taste good, but the bread tastes better. That's because his wife has commenced to use

Our Bread

It is made from the best material, in the best way and is sure to please.

Have You Tried

our nonirritating BUCK WHEAT FLOUR? Our millers have found a way to skin the kernels of the hull which contains the poison. In 10 pound sacks 30c.

Davis & Co.
On The Corner

Have You

visited our 5 and 10c Departments? There are so many real, genuine, good things here that you should not fail to get your share.

Our Holiday Opening

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 5th and 6th

will be interesting to all housekeepers.

Particulars later.

DAVIS & CO.
On The Corner

HIS TEAM WAS UNMANAGEABLE

Richard Hope, of Belleville, was Killed

BY A WABASH TRAIN

He Saw the Approaching Train But Could Not Stop His Horses

Richard Hope, of Belleville, met with an accident Tuesday morning which resulted in his instant death. He was driving from the village to his farm and when crossing the Wabash railroad at Stewart's mill or what is known as the Davis crossing, was struck by the west bound St. Louis express. The view at this point is perfectly clear, and he saw his danger, but was unable to manage his team. He had been to the lumber yard at Belleville for a load of lumber and his horses became unmanageable through fright and dashed upon the track in spite of his efforts to control them. The whistle gave the warning, but the train was too near to be stopped. There were two eye witnesses of the accident and they say the engine struck about between the team and the wagon. Mr. Hope was thrown under the engine and one leg was cut off between the foot and the knee. A part of the scalp was torn off and it is thought the skull was fractured also. One horse was killed and the other so badly injured that it had to be shot. The wagon was completely wrecked, only one hind wheel being left. The accident happened about 9 o'clock.

The Belleville Enterprise informed the Times that there was no responsibility or carelessness on the part of anyone concerned for the accident. Mr. Hope tried his best to stop his team and was fully cognizant of his danger. The trainmen did all in their power to stop the train and it was brought to a standstill within its length. But nothing could prevent the accident.

Mr. Hope was a brother of Mrs. O. F. Westfall, of this city. He was in Ypsilanti Monday transacting some business with Mr. Westfall and took dinner at the Westfall home. He was a man about 53 years of age. He leaves a wife and grown up daughter and three grandchildren by a deceased son to mourn his loss.

A FINE CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

A concert will be given for the benefit of the Epworth league at the First Methodist church, Friday, Nov. 22, by University students.

Mr. Harlan P. Briggs, the well known baritone, will render several numbers. Mr. Briggs is the popular soloist of the Glee club and is known not only in Ann Arbor, but throughout the entire state as a singer of wonderful power and purity of tone.

Master Leslie Brown, the boy soprano, is also on the program. Youthful singers are always favorites, but Master Brown has proved himself to be more than a mere prodigy. Last season at the May Festival he sang the part of the "Youth" in "Elijah" with great success, and was the subject of much favorable comment.

Mr. A. H. Brown, the pianist, is a player of great skill and wonderful versatility. He is the composer of the ballad "The Captain" which has been sung so successfully during the past year.

This is a rare opportunity for music lovers and all should avail themselves of it. There will be no charge for admission but a silver collection will be taken between numbers.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

BREAK THE NEWS TO CARRIE NATION

The C. B. C. debating club held a very spirited debate in the commodious club rooms of the Cleary Business college on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, before a large and enthusiastic audience. The question "Resolved, that prohibition is better than high license," was handled in a very creditable manner by Prof. F. O. Austin, W. A. Brown and L. A. Harrington for the affirmative and C. D. Dwyer, J. Harrington and Case R. Beal for the negative. The judges immediately rendered a merited decision for the negative side.

MATTER OF A CITY MARKET

CAME UP AT THE COMMON COUNCIL MEETING

Where will it be Located and Where is the Money Coming From?

The long-talked-of city market question came up before the council Monday evening, being brought before the meeting in the form of a recommendation by the committee on markets that the city purchase for \$4,200 a piece of property on S. Washington street, back of the alley in the rear of the Congress street stores, to be used as a public market, but after considerable debate the matter was laid on the table for two weeks, to admit of further investigation.

The recommendation was met by a motion to accept and adopt, but Ald. Stevens was quickly on his feet with a question as to where the money was coming from.

"We ought to have a market," said Ald. Moore, "and a good one at that. It ought to be as centrally located as consistent with general convenience, but the place they have picked out for it is adjacent to the very center of the city. Just a little ways off, on the corner of Michigan and Adams streets, there is twice as much land that could be bought for one quarter as much money. If the city is going to grow, the site the committee have selected is too valuable to be used as a market, and if the city is not going to grow, we can't afford so much for a market."

Ald. Gandy, who is a member of the markets committee, stated that the site was selected by the Business Men's association, and that the land is fully worth the price asked for it, and is bound to increase in value.

"There's lots of land in the city that the council might well buy as an investment," said Ald. Moore.

Ald. Boyce—"If we are going to buy a market, though, we might better put our money into land that has a genuine value to it, and that will become more in years to come. The committee have been on the lookout all summer for a site, and they think they have now found about the best place."

Ald. Worden—"I never yet saw a city where the market was set right down behind the stores."

Ald. Stevens—"What would have the greatest weight with me is what the business men want. That is a good location for the market, as for one thing it would clean out some of those old rookeries back of the Congress street stores, and I think that is one of the reasons the business men decided on it. No one has answered my question, though, of where the money is coming from."

Ald. Colby—"I take the same stand as Ald. Stevens. Where is the money coming from?"

The question was not answered, as Ald. Moore offered an amendment that the matter be laid over for two weeks, and the mover of the original motion accepted the amendment as a substitute, and it was carried by unanimous vote.

J. E. Engel petitioned for permission to cause a side track to be laid from the Michigan Central freight office across Cross street to the former McCormick property, which Mr. Engel has purchased with the view of establishing an extensive wood and coal business. The petition was referred to the streets and walks committee to report at the next meeting.

On motion Mayor Thompson appointed a committee of three to confer with the board of public works in regard to erecting a plant for the new stone crusher and making arrangement to purchase stone, naming Aids. Colby, Boyce and Ostrander as the committee.

The aldermen devoted some time to an informal discussion of the condition of the Congress street bridge, which is alleged to be in need of new planking, and the clerk was instructed to inform the Detroit office of the D., Y. A. A. & J. that the notice served on the Ypsilanti office of the company two weeks ago to have the necessary repairs made, has thus far brought no discernible results.

RAIDS BEGUN ON THE SALOONS

George Thumm, manager of the John Terns saloon, and Adam Schaner, were arrested Tuesday afternoon and brought before Justice Childs charged with having their places open on Sunday. George Herrick was brought before the justice yesterday on a similar charge. All pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for Nov. 26.

The officers claim to have conclusive evidence against the three, stating that Officer Ferguson walked into the Schaner and Thumm places, and that Marshal Warner saw an intoxicated man admitted into the Herrick saloon. It is reported that Schaner and Thumm admit that their places were open, but they were simply inside to scrub them out.

The Sentinel-Commercial is the best weekly paper published in the county.

NEW WAIST CLOTHS

ALL WOOL CHALLIES, satin stripes 75c

TUCKED FRENCH FLANNELS, with a woven silk stripe, most beautiful goods in white, blue, green, red and black, per yd \$1.25

They are never and prettier than silks and very much more durable.

See the new RAGLANS in our Cloak Department: : : : : :

DAVIS & KISHLAR

SCHOOL BOOKS

You must have them. You will save Time and Money, if you go

FRANK SMITH

for your SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Many Second Hand Books taken in exchange. Bring them in. Lots of things given to the children at

FRANK SMITH'S

Come and see.

1881 1901

20 Years at the White Front

A. A. GRAVES

— DEALER IN —

CHOICE GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

'GOOD GOODS A SPECIALTY.

105 Congress Street.

Thanksgiving Offerings

For Four Days, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23, 25, 26 and 27th

We have planned to have this THANKSGIVING SALE of more than usual interest to the Ladies of Ypsilanti and vicinity. It means an offering of seasonable and dependable Dry Goods and Cloaks at prices that result in a substantial saving. It will be worth your while to read the special Thanksgiving announcement we are having distributed, for every bargain is worthy of your consideration.

Prudent buyers will be quick to take advantage of this trading opportunity.

Special Sale Thanksgiving Linens.

Special Basement Sale during these four days.

CASH
DRY GOODS
CLOAKS

BERT H. COMSTOCK

128
CONGRESS
STREET

PURSES AND CHATELAINES.

PRETTY GIFTS WHICH ARE NEARLY ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE TO WOMEN.

How to Make Handsome Holiday Souvenirs Which Would Cost In the Shops Many Times the Value of the Materials.

Handsome purses, shopping bags and chatelaines are always acceptable gifts for women. If one's circle of acquaintances is large enough to admit it, a dozen handsome purses, pocket-books, chatelaine or shopping bags may be bought at wholesale. The cost will thus be at least a quarter less than it would have been if the articles had been bought at retail. A half dozen purses and chains for homemade bags and purses can also be bought at wholesale.

Beaded and crocheted purses are constructed of silk, on whose strands beads are strung. A bead is slipped into the stitch wherever the pattern requires it.

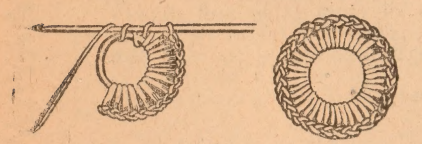
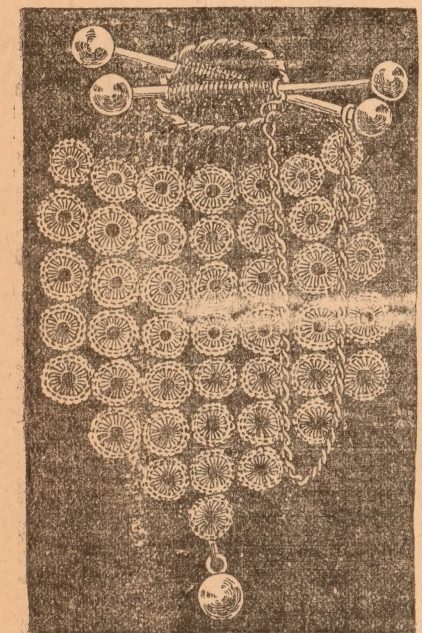
For a crocheted dark green silk purse a gold purse top and gold beads are handsome decorations. A pattern purse of this sort was begun at the lower end and decorated at the tip with a tassels made of beads. The mesh was a closely crocheted one.

A purse made of black silk and decorated with emerald green beads may be made at home and will look handsome if finished with an oxidized silver top in the center of which is an artificial emerald. This purse should terminate in angles, the surface of the purse being decorated with a simple beaded pattern, such as an iris or conventionalized foliage. A fringe of beading will impart a handsome finish to the wide end of the purse.

Instead of a purse a chateleine bag may be knitted with the silk and beads. An oxidized silver clasp top with ring and chain may be bought for the bag and affixed to it by the home worker. Just now the crocheted and beaded silk purses and bags are very popular. A convenient size for the chatelaines is eight and a half inches from the ring in the chain to the extremity of the fringe. The length of the purses from one extremity to the other ought to be about six and a half inches.

To make the elegant chateleine bag shown in the illustration requires six large and six small metal rings and one round jet cabochon, a handsome clasp and chain of oxidized silver and twelve strings of jet beads, No. 6. First make the bag of good black silk or satin and see that the clasp fits it. Then crochet the rings and beads and silk in ordinary stitch with one bead in each. The rings are framed in beads in the well known way. Two rings, one large and one small, are used in each circle. The cabochon is put in the center of five rows of beads wrought in the crochet. This forms the centerpiece of the bag and has the six beaded and crocheted circles around it. The fringe consists of simple twisted beaded loops and follows the formation of the circles, which give it a scalloped outline. The back is left plain.

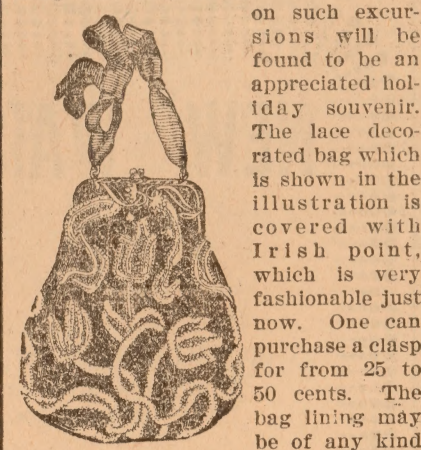
A Silk Chateleine Bag. To make the chateleine bag of silk depicted in the sketch, buy a ball of any preferred color of purse silk, a fine steel needle, eighty-eight brass rings, each three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and a pair of gilt bars two inches long, inclusive of knobs. Forty-four rings are needed for each side of the purse. The rough



side of the crocheted ring work is the right side of the purse when it is done. The purse is closed by means of the bars passing through the ring. A gate clasp can be used instead of the bars if preferred. The rings are first crocheted and then sewed together, but the thread which sews them is not to be broken or cut until all are united. Both

sides of the purse have the same number of rings. At the top of the rings seven rows of double crochet end with a row done over the bars. To start the seven rows the needle is passed through the edges of the upper row of rings. By studying the illustration any one can understand how to make the bag. It is an exceedingly simple yet pretty and useful gift.

Shopping Bag. All women go shopping, and anything that adds to their convenience

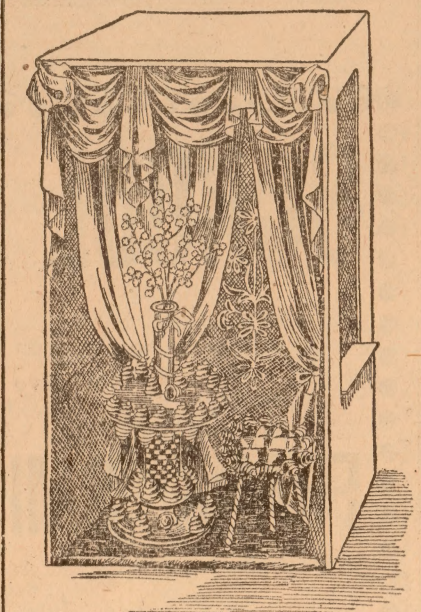


on such excursions will be found to be an appreciated holiday souvenir. The lace decorated bag which is shown in the illustration is covered with Irish point, which is very fashionable just now. One can purchase a clasp for from 25 to 50 cents. The bag lining may be of any kind of color, covered with the lace and fastened with the clasp. A bow and loops of ribbon are more suitable for this bag than the usual chain. The making of Irish point lace is so well understood by amateurs that it is not necessary to describe it. This bag is more elegant than anything one could buy for the same outlay.

A SHELL CABINET.

Makes a Useful Holder For Spools of Thread and Thimbles.

Many pretty things can be made of shells, and when one has had the foresight to gather some while at the seashore the question of what to make for Christmas is less than usually vexatious. Any empty box will serve as the foundation for a shell cabinet. The



more shells at hand the larger the box may be. The sketch shows a small cabinet such as a little girl could make out of a cigar box. Three apertures are cut to represent windows, and some white net is draped over them to represent curtains. Then some dull colored silk is draped in the corners. A large spool, such as manufacturers use on sewing machines, is obtained. The spool is painted or gilded and is then covered with pretty shells. Shells are applied around the edges of the box wherever ornamental. The tiny toy stool should also be bordered with the shells. Spools of thread, thimbles and similar odds and ends may be kept in the cabinet.

A UNIQUE HOLIDAY GIFT.

Costs Little to Make and Can Be Made From an Ear of Corn.

Fancy thermometers are displayed in such quantities in the shops and are of so many different designs that it is difficult to hit upon something which will be really novel. A corn ear thermometer, however, answers the description.

To make one take the finest and most regular ear of corn that can be found and cut out a place in which to fit a small bulb. It should be glued fast. Braid up one sheaf of the husk for a handle and tie the others with some bright ribbon. Gild the whole.

A thermometer may be made in much the same way with a pine cone, a piece of decorated birch bark or a shell.

In selecting the bulbs only those of the best quality should be accepted. Cheap bulbs get out of order in a short time.

A handsome bow of ribbon is a smart finishing touch for almost any piece of fancywork.

What to Give a Man For Christmas. If a man has a den in which he takes any pride, there are many things from which to choose. A gayly embroidered sofa cushion or an Italian blanket in picturesque stripes will be an appropriate and welcome addition to his couch.

Tobacco jars come in many materials. Those of pottery in a dull finish, with touches of silver, are especially handsome. A small tabouret on which to stand the jar is a good idea too. Ash trays come in glass, china, lacquer and several metals. The combination matchbox and ash tray for a man's desk or table is convenient.

BIG BUNCH OF SCHOOL MONEY

TWO DOLLARS PER CAPITA IS THE RATE

And Washtenaw will Receive \$24,426 as Her Share—Ann Arbor Gets \$6,370

The primary school money which Washtenaw county will receive from the state is \$24,426, which is \$2 per capita.

The following is the distribution by townships and cities:

	Children	Amount
Ann Arbor	218	\$ 436
Ann Arbor City	3,185	6,370
Augusta	573	1,146
Bridgewater	283	566
Dexter	208	416
Freedom	408	816
Lima	278	556
Lodi	326	652
Lyndon	209	418
Manchester	637	1,274
Northfield	285	570
Pittsfield	262	524
Salem	237	474
Saline	528	1,056
Solo	542	1,084
Sharon	303	606
Superior	321	642
Sylvan	650	1,300
Webster	160	320
York	648	1,296
Ypsilanti	270	540
Ypsilanti City	1,687	3,374
Total	12,213	\$24,426

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

JURORS FOR THE DECEMBER TERM

The following is the list of jurors for the December term of the circuit court:

- Ann Arbor city—
1st Ward—James J. Quarry.
2d Ward—John Wahr.
3d Ward—George Scott, John Pack.
4th Ward—Moses Seabolt.
5th Ward—Murray White.
6th Ward—Matthew Connor.
7th Ward—L. D. Carr.
Ann Arbor town—Wm. Burlingham.
Augusta—Martin Breining.
Bridgewater—Albert Westfal.
Dexter—Edward Carr.
Freedom—Edwin Koebe.
Lima—Alvin J. Easton.
Lodi—Joseph Kyte.
Lyndon—A. J. Boyce.
Manchester—Charles M. Cooley.
Northfield—Charles Naylor.
Pittsfield—Daniel H. Ellsworth.
Salem—George S. Wheeler.
Saline—Wm. Derendinger.
Solo—Edward Abell.
Sharon—Patrick McEmany.
Superior—Fred Kimmel.
Sylvan—Rollo J. Beckwith.
Webster—George Peatt.
York—Herbert K. Burrell.
Ypsilanti city—
1st District—Chas. O. Barnes.
2d District—Stephen Hutchinson.

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it—true—but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work—you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Every-Day Troubles.

Most Ann Arbor Readers Realize What it Means.

The constant, never-ceasing itchiness, Ever present with itching piles, With eczema, with irritating skin. Doan's Ointment brings relief and cure.

Is endorsed by Ann Arbor people.

Mr. C. C. Church, of 520 S. Seventh street, says: "I suffered for years from itching hemorrhoids, and although I tried everything I could hear of, nothing gave me any relief, and at times the trouble was very severe. My attention was called to Doan's Ointment, and I got a box of it at Eberbach & Son's drug store. The first application gave me relief from the irritation and in a short time I was completely cured of the trouble. Mrs. Church suffered for years from kidney trouble in a severe form, and though she used many remedies and was to a certain extent relieved, she never had anything do her the amount of good that Doan's Kidney Pills did. After trying all the most prominent remedies for the kidneys, she unhesitatingly gives Doan's Kidney Pills the preference."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

HARMFUL BATHING.

Too Much Soap and Water Is Not Good For the Skin.

It is a familiar boast of English people that we are above all others a washing nation. Soap and water is a standing dish in Great Britain, but so little were we disposed to credit the habitual cleanliness of foreigners that a piece of soap in the valise was till recently the habitual companion of an Englishman on his travels. All kinds of theories have been raised to account for this national tendency to ablution, and most diverse qualities have been attributed to its possession.

The familiarity of Islanders with water and the use of it occasioned by the national custom that led the ancient Britons to paint their bodies are solemnly urged as the foundation of the English propensity to washing, and the fresh complexion and smooth skins of young Englishmen are held to replace the more dusky and hirsute countenances of the Latin races because of their closer and more frequent acquaintance with the articles of the washstand.

It is quite obvious that even in England there are people who wash too little. It is not so generally recognized that some people wash too much. The skin is not well adapted to frequent applications of water accompanied by even the least irritating of soaps. A tendency arises to maceration of the superficial part of the epidermis, which is too frequently removed and occasions probably too rapid a proliferation of the cells of the Malpighian layer.

There is no doubt that many cases of roughness of the skin of the face come from the frequent applications of water. It is a good thing to rub the face with a soft, clean, dry towel two or three times a day. If, in addition, water is used in the morning and at night, the skin will be kept in a sounder, smoother and healthier state than if, as is often the case, soap and water are used three or four times a day.

Men are not often offenders in this respect, most men sparing little time for the refinements of the toilet. Women and children, whose skins are the most easily affected by superfluous ablution, are the very persons in whom such excess is too common. They should be taught that there are dry methods of cleanliness as well as wet ones.—Lancet.

DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest druggists in the world. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

Ease.

It is a great mistake to imagine that ease is conducive to longevity. To enjoy life and prolong it occupation of some sort is absolutely necessary.

A Dangerous Tree.

The fruit of the unguru tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink for the natives. Elephants are fond of it, becoming quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for miles and having tremendous fights. When in this state, the natives leave them alone.

The Cow's Horn.

Throughout Africa the cow's horn is a favorite instrument, being used in connection with others on all festival occasions.

CURED HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bert Jenkinson, Oshkosh, Wis., says: "My husband doctored and used many kidney remedies for a kidney backache without relief. He recently purchased a box of Kid-Ne-Oids, and received an immediate and complete cure." 50c coated tablets. Sold by MORFORD & SMITH, Druggists.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by one troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough, too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three generations or our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found its equal for Coughs and Colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at C. W. Rogers & Co.'s and Morford & Smith's. Trial bottles free.

YPSILANTI H. S. BEAT MT. CLEMENS

The Ypsilanti high school won from the Mt. Clemens high school Saturday by 18 to 0, in a game that was highly satisfactory to the local talent that occupied the bleachers, inasmuch as only once was the Ypsi goal in any danger. The home team clearly outclassed the visitors, and although it was only a grand stand play by Whitmire that prevented a Mt. Clemens touchdown, yet it was a fluke and not straight football that offered the strangers their sole chance of scoring.

Ypsilanti kicked off and the ball was returned to the center of the field by runs of 10 or 15 yards around the Ypsi ends, but suddenly the home lads rallied wonderfully, and proceeded to hold their opponents for downs. Ypsi then bucked the line for moderate gains, and two minutes before time was called in the second half, pushed Lawrence over the line for the first touchdown. Lawrence kicked goal and the score was 6 to 0.

Mt. Clemens kicked off in the second half, and Kneip advanced the oval 15 yards before he was downed. Straight football tactics brought the oval down to Mt. Clemens' 10-yard line, when Lawrence opened a hole through the opposing line and Kneip followed for the second touchdown. Lawrence kicked goal.

Kneip again caught the ball on the kick-off and made a run of 15 yards before tackled. Line bucking carried the ball to the visitors' 20-yard line, when Stone made a long run and secured the third touchdown.

After the third kick-off Ypsilanti had worked its way down to the Mt. Clemens 25-yard line when Smith fumbled, and a Mt. Clemens player caught up the ball and started down the field for the Ypsi goal. He had a clear field and a touchdown seemed inevitable, but Whitmire sprinted like the wind and downed the runner on the 5-yard line. Mt. Clemens was held for two downs, and the fullback, missing a goal from the field on the third and last chance, Lawrence was given the oval, to kick it to Mt. Clemens' from the 25-yard line. The visitors were held for downs and Ypsilanti had the ball when time was called.

KID-NE-IDS HAVE MERIT.

For years I have had shooting pains through my back and sides. My nerves were affected. Had spells of dizziness, and could not sleep. Doctors said there was no help for me. I finally was induced by a friend to try Kid-Ne-Oids, and they at once gave me relief. I continued to use them for three months and am now well and cured. Thanks to the discovery of Kid-Ne-Oids. Mrs. John Hicks, Williamsport, Pa. Price 50c. Tablets. For sale by MORFORD & SMITH, Druggists.

Britain's Granite.

Leicestershire is the greatest granite producing county in the United Kingdom.

Opaque Glass.

A bathroom window or one having an objectionable outlook may be made opaque at little cost. To a pint of stale ale add a handful of epsom salts. Mix well and apply with a brush. This makes a hard finish that will remain indefinitely or if desired may be removed by scrubbing at any time.

Sugar.

The amount of sugar consumed in the civilized world last year was over 6,000,000 tons.

Keeping Meat.

Meat, it is said, can be kept fresh for a week or two by putting it into sour milk or buttermilk and placing it in a cool cellar. It must of course be rinsed well before it is used.

Munich Breweries.

A single brewery in Munich uses 118 railway freight cars of its own besides 28 belonging to the state. Other breweries have 143, 90, 80, 100, 86, etc.

WELCOME AS SUNSHINE

after a long storm is a feeling of relief when an obstinate, pitiless cold has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balsam. Only people who have been cured of throat-ache and sore lungs by this remedy can quite realize what the feeling is. There is no opium in the Balsam; its good effect is radical and lasting. Take a bottle home today.

Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers. 50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.



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The best place in America for young men and women to secure a Business Education. Shortland, Mechanical Drawing or Penmanship. Thorough system of Actual Business. Session entire year. Students begin any time. Catalogue Free. Reference, all Detroit. W. E. JEWELL, Pres. F. B. STEVENSON, Sec.

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Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

Primroses.

Having a large lot on hand, which I do not wish to carry over, I offer my

Choice Primroses

At a reduction of one-fourth from regular value. Come and see them and you will buy.

G. F. KRZYSSKE, FLORIST

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Free Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars, Pullman Buffet Open and Compartment Sleeping Cars. See that your ticket between Chicago and St. Louis reads via Illinois Central Railroad.

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For the "GRIP."

Mineral Baths.

They stop the grip.

As a tonic for the aft r effects they cannot be beaten.

THE SENTINEL-COMMERCIAL

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gan as second class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM?

The proposition before the Ypsilanti common council Monday evening to establish a city market is one that every citizen is interested in. The city should have a market. The market should be conveniently located for all interests concerned. But it should be carefully canvassed and thought out before a site is purchased at a cost of \$4,200. If, however, after all available sites have been considered, it is thought the one back of the stores on the south side of Congress street between Huron and Washington streets, is the best, it should not be purchased until some provision has been made for the money to pay for it. The question by Alderman Stevens, "Where is the money coming from?" is to the point.

Just at the present time the city government is creating debts on all sides. Some of these debts, it may be said, the city has found it quite necessary to create. Others have not been at all necessary. Paving and sewers and bridges are in the direct line of improvements which the city should make. But stone crushers and some other things which the city has created a debt for are of very questionable wisdom. If the policy now being pursued is continued, and all the projects for creating debts to be laid on the taxpayers are consummated, the burden will shortly become pretty heavy.

In view of all the debts which have already been created and those in process of making, is it not the part of wisdom not to create another \$4,200 obligation without first knowing where the money is coming from to pay it? The city should have a market at an early date. It should have it long before \$6,000 is invested in an outfit for making Macadamized streets which, so far as is known, not one single citizen has asked for. But the city has embarked upon that scheme, and it is alleged, the city's note for \$1,200 is to be given to take care of the first installment of that \$6,000 expenditure, more or less. Do the people want a \$4,200 city note issued at the present time to take care of this latest proposition? Why not wait a spell and raise the sum or a portion of it by taxation before the purchase is made?

HAS EXPERIENCED AN AWAKENING.

When Mr. Kohlsaat became the proprietor of the Chicago Times-Herald he announced that the paper would be independent in policy but that it would be a consistent advocate of protection to American industry and American labor. That he has been a consistent advocate of protection, few will deny. But he seems to have arrived at the place where the rank selfishness of the American industries which have been made rich through fostering legislation at the expense of the whole people has awakened in him the thought that after all there may be some rights belonging to the whole people to which the government should give heed. Accordingly he speaks as follows relative to the present status of the tariff issue:

Senator Morgan of Alabama was not a rapt enthusiast on the subject of tariff reform when that was the main issue advanced by his party, but he thinks now that it is a rather promising venture. His reason is that "the people are awakening to the fact that they are paying more for goods manufactured in our own country than foreigners are paying for the same class of goods made here and shipped abroad."

There can be no doubt that this awakening is the factor of supreme importance in the situation today. People who have assented to the plea that we must build up our industries with a tariff, who have been willing to pay high prices for American goods as a bonus to the manufacturers so long as sales were practically confined to the home market, are indignant when they hear that these same manufacturers are underbidding foreign competitors abroad. For under such a condition of affairs protection is a false pretense.

Evidently the beneficiary is not American labor, which counts in the cost of production when the low bids are made and which could insist on its present wages if the tariff were withdrawn, because it has been demonstrated that there is a profit in the sales where there is free competition. The only American beneficiaries are the owners of the manufacturing plants, of whom a considerable number are millionaire capitalists. They get the big rake-off in the home mar-

ket and the more modest profit of the foreign markets, where there is another beneficiary in the foreign buyer. The exorbitant rates here enable our exporter to give him the advantage of a smaller margin, perhaps, than is common in the trade. Thus the protection which is supposed to be erected against the foreigner becomes a boon to the foreigner, and the Americans who are not in the business pay the freight and pretty much everything else.

Protection was never intended to lead to this absurdity, and no party could ever run an election for protection when it was identified with such a reversal of its purpose. A tariff in the interest of foreign buyers is several degrees worse than free trade in the interest of foreign sellers—and incidentally of American buyers.

The influences which appear to be in control of the reciprocity convention are pretty certain to prevent the meeting taking any liberal ground on the issue. The disposition seems to be to offer no concessions on anything that is produced in this country. If that view is adhered to, little can be expected. What is needed, if anything, is to be gained through reciprocity, is a spirit of willingness to make concessions for the advantages of the increased foreign trade thereby to be secured. In that way although the percentage of profits may be made less the increase of trade resulting will make the lump of profits much larger than at present. As it was expressed by a speaker in Tuesday's meeting:

"The reciprocity that is wanted today is a reciprocity that means something and promises something in the shape of tangible advantages for our commerce, not merely expressions of kind sentiment toward all the business world, but an actual giving and taking of concessions that will open wider for us the markets of the world and broaden the distribution of our products."

But the great trouble in the way of accomplishing anything in this direction is the desire on the part of our manufacturers to continue to get all the advantages from foreign trade that they have, through the tariff, been accustomed to get from our own people. In other words our manufacturers want to retain the home market intact just as at present and find some way of expanding foreign trade without giving anything therefor. They want the foreign trader to make all the concessions. They want the extended market for the surplus goods which they are able to produce beyond what can be consumed here at home, but they are not willing to pay anything for these new markets. Under such circumstances there is little prospect of accomplishing much for wider trade.

It is reported that senators are going to make war on President Roosevelt unless he recedes from his purpose to appoint men to commissions in the army solely on their records without reference to their political pulls. This has offended the senators who have been in the habit of having the men nominated by themselves appointed whether they had any other qualifications than the senator's backing or not. Teddy seems to be in the right of the matter and he has a pretty strong spine and there is likely to be some right smart scrapping over the question. May the best good of the service win. It is by no means certain that it will however. As time advances evidences going to show that there are bound to be sharp conflicts between the president and congress. It will not be at all surprising should things assume something of the situation that existed with President Cleveland. It is scarcely to be expected that a man of Roosevelt's aggressiveness will surrender what he deems to be his rightful prerogative and as is well known the senate has the disposition to encroach constantly. There is likely to be a breach between the executive and the senate therefore when the president gets congress on his hands. He will build up for himself many friends who believe the government should be run in the interest of the people instead of the spoilsmen, but he will thereby antagonize the politicians. Without them his future ambitions are likely to be struck with blight.

Secretary Hay speaking before the New York Chamber of Commerce at its thirty-third annual banquet Tuesday evening said there has been a change for the better in diplomatic methods in recent years. The feature of diplomacy now, he declared, is frankness. Intrigue is a thing of the past. But there are those who will consider this a diplomatic speech on the part of his excellency. He said that the Monroe doctrine and the Golden Rule constitute the rules of action in all the diplomatic business of Uncle

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."



Three times a day, 1095 times a year the GOLD DUST twins will make your dish-washing easy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

Sam. Here again the fellows on the other side are pretty certain to make some hard faces. Nevertheless it is probably true as Mr. Hay says that diplomatic business is improved from the historic article. There is not so much of intrigue, falsehood, mining and counter-mining as formerly. A man may be a fairly successful diplomat today without being the accomplished liar he formerly had to be. The upward trend has not yet reached perfection however.

Alonzo Vincent, the new warden of the state prison, appears to be a man well thought of in his home town and congressional district. It is claimed that every republican in the district is pleased with his appointment. This being the case he ought, of course, to make a good warden. Of course he is not experienced in the duties of his new job, but he will have the benefit of the experienced deputy warden who is slated to remain. The other candidates are all pleased over the appointment, even the doughty Bill of Washtenaw who is quoted as saying he would not take the job for \$50,000. It is a matter of no concern to democrats, for no democrat wanted the job of handling the big crowd of bad republicans who have been excluded from outside society. So everybody is satisfied and happy.

It is reported that the new Isthmian canal treaty was signed at Washington on Monday and that by its terms England withdraws from all participation in its construction and guarantee of its neutrality. The new treaty, it is said, provides that the canal shall be open to the commerce and war vessels of all nations alike. The United States may in time of war take such measures as are deemed necessary to protect the country's interests, even to the fortifying of the canal, if this is considered important. It was expected the new treaty will meet the requirements of the senate as indicated by the amendments to the former treaty by the branch of the treaty making power.

Secretary Long wants twenty-two new war ships, three thousand enlisted men and addition of seven hundred fifty men to the marine corps, a revival of the grade of vice admiral, huge naval stations in the Philippines, Porto Rico and improvements to the stations we now have at Guam, Hawaii and Tutuila. The secretary thinks with these additions to the fifty-nine war vessels now building Uncle Sam will be able to take care of his outlying interests.

The German ambassador to Washington has informed the president that he is officially authorized to say that Germany has no intention of acquiring coaling stations in the West Indian or South American waters. Unless this is a diplomatic whopper it should settle this oft recurring scare.

DESIRING ADDITIONAL HELP for the season of 1901-2, which is now on, we can give employment to 100 girls from 19 to 35 years of age. Work is making ladies' muslin underwear with power machines. For full particulars write to

STANDARD MFG. CO.,
Jackson, Mich.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. "I was afflicted with catarrh. I took medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial, but gradually grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I then concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles I was cured and have not had any return of the disease since." EUGENE FORBES, Lebanon, Kan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

WILLIS.

Willis, Mich., Nov. 18, 1901.

Henry Walters has moved into Willetts Derbyshire's house.

Chas. R. Greenman returned home from South Chicago last Friday.

Jas. Cosgrove has put in a fine steel windmill to pump water for his house and barn.

Mrs. Maurice Hammond was in Webberville, Ingham county, last week to see her mother-in-law, Mrs. Urvilla Hammond, who is not expected to live but a short time.

James Banton is doing some painting on his house.

Charlie Faust's time at James Cosgrove's expired last Saturday night. He has worked there two years and give the best of satisfaction.

The Misses Annie and Jessie Greenman were calling on friends in Milan last Sunday.

Miss Libbie Hayden was calling on friends in the Island District last Sunday evening.

Born, last Saturday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gots, a fine little boy.

Mrs. B. F. Walters was away on business a couple of days last week.

Fred Roberts has commenced keeping house at the old stand again after a rest of about six years. We wish him abundant joy in his new venture.

Henry Hammond and family were visiting at Waldo Draper's last Sunday.

There will be an entertainment at the Willis church hall Friday evening, Nov. 22, under the management of Prof. McGuire, of Detroit, the noted juggler, and he will also entertain with the graphophone. Admission 15 cents, children under 12 years 10 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

MILAN.

Milan, Mich., Nov. 19, 1901.

The Marble Park cemetery contains some very beautiful monuments.

The revival meetings closed Sunday evening after a three weeks' effort with no conversions. Evangelist P. E. Nichols announced a series of gospel meetings at Stony Creek Presbyterian church beginning Monday evening.

T. W. Barnes gave Toledo a business call Tuesday.

Miss Millie Hitchcock and Mary Miller visited Miss Maggie Hope at Belleville Tuesday. A dispatch reached Milan that Mr. Hope, her father, was instantly killed by the fast train on the Wabash Tuesday morning, also a span of horses that he was driving.

Married—in Detroit, Wednesday, Mr. R. Hopsom and Miss Della Brown, former residents of Milan, at the Second Avenue Presbyterian church, by Rev. Mr. Barkley. The happy couple will go to housekeeping corner of Fort and Fourteenth street.

Miss Anna Brown has just returned from a pleasant visit with Detroit friends.

Mrs. C. M. Debenham gave an elegant tea to a few friends Friday afternoon.

H. Fisk, of Ypsilanti, gave Milan friends a call Tuesday.

Mrs. Josiah Dexter is at the U. of M. hospital for treatment.

Judge Harriman, of Ann Arbor, visited Milan Friday.

REDNER DISTRICT.

Miss Day has finished her fall term in the Redner district and is hired for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Hortie Davis is spending a few days in Ithaca.

Mr. Albert Rogers of Bay City is spending a few days in this place.

The Davis and West trial has been put off a few days.

Dell Smart is working for Charles Freeman by the month.

Mrs. Lena Fullerton is on the sick list.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH INDIGESTION?

Indigestion or Dyspepsia is the cause of more ailments than any other disease. The stomach is unable to digest the food and it remains, clogging up the digestive organs, stopping circulation and disorganizing the nervous system. Stum-Ac-Oids will make things right. They cure dyspepsia by helping the stomach in the work of digestion. 50c. Tablets. For sale by MORFORD & SMITH, Druggists.

YPSILANTI TOWN.

Mrs. Caleb Eaton will entertain her lady friends Tuesday afternoon at a farewell party, before leaving for her home in the city.

An invitation is extended to all the members of the Helping Hand society of Rawsonville at 3 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 1, to a special service. A very cordial invitation is extended to the public. Come, everyone, and fill the church.

Miss Grace Crittenden spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor the guest of Miss Covert and Miss Grace Covert.

The King's Daughters will give their annual dinner at Mrs. Waterbury's Saturday, Dec. 7.

A. C. Freeman took a big load of chicory to Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. Fifield took a trip to Detroit Friday and spent the Sunday in Northville.

The Misses Pearl Fifield and Florence Crittenden, High School students, began boarding in town this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Percy of Chicago is with relative in this place for a few weeks, after which she will spend the winter with Mrs. Percy's people in Canada, during which time her husband has some business connections in New Jersey.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher

A GREAT SINGER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

His Voice Was About Lost—Physicians Failed—Peruna as a Last Resort Brought Back Health and Strength.



PROF. FRITZ VOLLMER, PRESIDENT SCHWABISCHER SÄNGERBUND, OF CHICAGO, ILLS., SAVED FROM ENTIRE LOSS OF VOICE BY PERUNA.

MANY PEOPLE can tolerate slight catarrhal affections. But this is not true of the public speaker or singer. His voice must always be clear, lungs perfect, digestion undisturbed. Hence the popularity of Peruna among the leading professional men and women of the country.

Fritz Vollmer, President Schwabischer Sängerbund, Chicago, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., says:

"I was greatly troubled for weeks with throat trouble which the doctors defined as catarrh, but could only give me temporary relief.

"My voice was badly affected and I was afraid I would lose it entirely. I read of some of the wonderful things your Peruna would do and thought it advisable to try some myself.

"I am pleased to state that in a very short time I was cured."—FRITZ VOLLMER.

An Opera Singer's Experience.

Miss Jennie Hawley, a contralto singer of great popularity in comic opera, is one of the many professional singers who use Peruna. She writes:

RIOGS HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"I regard Peruna as invaluable to singers and actresses, and all persons who use their voices in entertaining the public. I have found it excellent for a cold or cough."—Jennie Hawley.

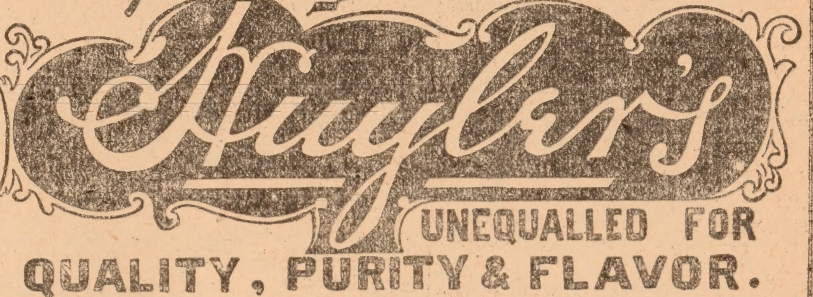
Ex-Congressman C. Pelham, of Bancroft, Va., writes:

"My sister-in-law has been suffering from catarrh of the throat for a considerable time. She has been using Peruna for about one week, and is manifestly improved. I believe it is an excellent remedy for catarrh."—C. Pelham.

Not only is Peruna of untold value in cases of laryngitis, but a bottle of Peruna rightly used in the family during the winter months is of value untold. Peruna cures colds, cures coughs, cures la grippe, cures all diseases due to catarrhal congestions of the mucous membranes.

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., for a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh.

Don't let your children acquire the Coffee Habit. Get out of the rut yourself! All doctors recommend COCOA & CHOCOLATE in preference to coffee. Why not get the Best?



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Is a stock of pure Drugs. In our hands, the physician's prescription is carefully carried out and recovery made more possible.

MORFORD & SMITH
City Drug Store

The Sentinel-Commercial map of Michigan and the world gives the latest census returns. Free to subscribers who pay their subscription in advance.

YPSILANTI MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

(Taking effect June 9, 1901)

GOING EAST.
*Detroit Express..... 6:15am
*Atlantic Express..... 7:35pm
*Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Express..... 11:00pm
*Mail and Express..... 4:18 am
*New York and Boston Special..... 5:11 am
*Fastest Express..... 9:42p

GOING WEST.
*Mail and Express..... 8:15am
*Chicago Special..... 9:15am
*Fast Western Express..... 1:38am
*Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Express..... 5:00am
*Chicago Night Express..... 9:38pm
*Pacific Express..... 12:20pm
*Daily Other trains arrive and depart Sunday.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

**BOR & JACKSON RAILWAY
TIME TABLE.**
In Effect April 16th, 1901.
The first cars will leave Ypsilanti going east and west at 6:15 a. m. The first car leaves Ann Arbor going east at 6:45 a. m. Cars will run every half hour until 8:30 p. m., after that every hour; the last car leaving Ann Arbor going east at 11:15 p. m., and the last car west leaving Detroit at 11:15 p. m. In addition to this a local car will leave Ann Arbor for Ypsilanti at 12:15 a. m. and another at 1:15 a. m.

Time Table—In Effect Jan. 2, 1901.
Leave Ypsilanti. Leave Saline.
6:45 a. m. 7:30 a. m.
8:45 9:45
10:45 11:45
12:45 p. m. 1:45 p. m.
2:45 3:45
4:45 5:45
6:45 7:30
8:45 9:45
10:45 11:45

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the Opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Witherspoon is spending a few days in Ann Arbor.

The Normals will play a return game at Albion Saturday.

William Fay has been granted a \$10 increase of pension.

Dennis Court and family have removed to Delhi Mills.

Fred Swift has returned from an extended stay in the west.

Joe Davidson spent Sunday in Detroit, the guest of friends.

W. N. Lister returned last night from a week's stay at Battle Creek.

Bert Pearce, of Saginaw, is the guest of his parents in this city.

Miss Grace Hammond of Pontiac is spending a few days in the city.

The Woodmen will give a pedro party in their hall next Tuesday.

Mrs. Dennison, of Manchester, is the guest of Mrs. Wier for a few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ammerman, a girl, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Miss Jennie Hayward left Saturday for a ten days' visit at Petersburg.

Newton Swift has resigned his position as manager of the gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of Lansing, are in the city the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Clara Allen was the guest of Detroit friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Flora Banford, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Ypsilanti friends Sunday.

Mrs. Sherzer and Mrs. Jerome attended the flower show at Detroit Saturday.

R. Hoover has been appointed traveling auditor of the D., Y., A. & J. road.

Miss Fannie Ableson, of Plymouth, was the guest of John Ableson over Sunday.

Miss Lettie Wilkinson, of Detroit, spent Monday in the city, the guest of friends.

The Ypsilanti bed and spring company have begun to turn out their product.

Miss Ellen Wortley sang a solo at the Normal chapel exercises yesterday morning.

The Catholic church will hold a social in the Light Guard hall Friday evening.

Dr. B. S. D'Ooge gave a stereopticon lecture at Three Rivers Friday evening.

Miss Charlotte Payton was the guest of Miss Grace Hammond, of Pontiac, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard, of Detroit, spent Sunday with friends in Ypsilanti.

Glen Seymour has accepted a position on the D., Y., A. & J. road as motorman.

The Misses Miller, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with their sister Miss Miller, of this city.

Fred Green, who has been spending the past few days at Grand Rapids, has returned.

Mr. Beyers, of N. Huron street, is spending some time at his old home in West Virginia.

Roy Carr, of Albion, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. E. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Collins of Superior have left for an extended visit in Brighton, Col.

Fred Ryan, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of his parents in this city Saturday and Sunday.

Benj. C. Robinson, of Detroit, has been appointed superintendent of the Ypsilanti Gas Co.

The International Congress gave a dancing party at Macabees hall last evening, Nov. 19.

Mrs. John Kuster and daughter, Clara, attended the flower show at Detroit Saturday.

The Friday whist club will meet with Mrs. Herrick, of South Huron street, this week.

Wm. Schultz, of Chelsea, was the guest of John Miller, of this city, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of S. Huron street, were the guests of friends at Webster over Sunday.

The Livingston County club will meet at the Ladies' Library Friday evening of this week.

Prof. Mark Jefferson will lecture on "The Weather" at the Congregational church Friday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Denton, of Sweet's store, who has been ill the past week, is again able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Towler, who have been spending the past five weeks at Azalia, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Dunn, who has been here for a couple of weeks, has returned to her home at Vicksburg.

Edwin Vorce has returned from Westfield, N. Y., where he was called by the death of an aunt.

Mrs. James Dennison, of Pearl street, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, is improving.

Messrs. H. S. Platt and S. E. Dodge left Thursday for a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

The Arbeiter Verein, assisted by the city band, will give a dance at the grove, Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Miss Laura Clark, who has been the guest of Chelsea friends the past few days, returned Monday night.

Fred Swift, who has been spending the past few months at Argyle, Minnesota, has returned home.

Miss Mary Davison, of Wyandotte, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ableson the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Norman Beckley, of Elkhart, Ind., is spending a few days in the city the guest of Mrs. Eliza Wells.

Wm. Jansen, of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Jansen.

Miss Sanders, of Wyandotte, was the guest of her sister, Miss Flora Sanders, of the Normal, over Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Mayo, state secretary of the Indiana Y. W. C. A., visited the local association Saturday evening.

Dr. Albert Leonard addressed the meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' association at Wayne Saturday.

Dr. VanFossen and James Eaton returned Saturday night from their hunting trip in the northern peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saxton leave today for Lambertville, Mich., where they will spend the next four weeks.

E. R. Bluske, of the C. B. C., has accepted a position with the King-Richardson Co., of Springfield, Mass.

The Young Married People's pedro club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Thursday evening.

Miss Joanna Langin left Tuesday for an extended trip to New Mexico. She goes on account of poor health.

Mrs. Sarah Osband, of Summit street, attended the funeral of a brother-in-law at Newburg, Mich., Saturday.

Mr. Matthewson, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Vorheis, of Grand Rapids, were the guests of Ypsilanti friends Sunday.

The Arbeiter Verein dance has been changed from Nov. 27 to Nov. 28 on account of the Light Guard dance on the 27th.

Wm. H. Fowler, of the C. B. C., left yesterday to accept a position as stenographer and bookkeeper at Farwell, Mich.

Prof. Walter Dennison, of Oberlin, who has been the guest of his parents the past few days, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Brooks, of Detroit, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Hewitt.

The Euchre club will hold its next meeting at the home of Miss Ellen Wortley of S. Huron street Friday evening.

Mrs. Skeiton, of Coldwater, who has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Winifred, the past week, returns home tomorrow.

Mrs. Leon Kensch and Mrs. E. K. Emerick have returned from a visit of several days with friends in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe, of Detroit, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scovill the past week, have returned home.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Dennison, of Dundee, who have been spending the past few days in the city, returned home Monday.

Rev. James A. Brown will preach Sunday morning on "The Spirit of God in Man," and in the evening on "Diligence in Business."

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Clark, of Adams street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. S. J. Guerin, of Chelsea, is spending the week in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Clark, of W. Congress street.

Mrs. Burton, of the Normal faculty, took two basket ball teams to Ann Arbor Saturday morning to play at the Barbour gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardner, of Plainfield, who have been the guests of Mrs. M. Cleveland the past week, returned home yesterday.

Miss Winifred Skelton, of Coldwater, and Miss Mabel Eagle, of Dayton, O., have been pledged to the Sigma Nu Phi sorority of the Normal.

Mrs. W. P. Stone and Mrs. Brabb were initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star Monday evening, after which a banquet was held.

The Y. W. C. A. held a reception from 3 to 5 yesterday afternoon to meet Miss Mayo, formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of this city.

Miss Miller of Smith College, a representative of the student volunteer movement, will address the Normal Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Fulton and Mrs. Vina Fick, both of this city, were married at the Baptist parsonage Tuesday evening, by Rev. James A. Brown.

The Normal juniors have elected Ada McGilvray of Muir vice-president; R. C. Smith of Detroit having been chosen president at a previous election.

About fifteen couples from this city attended the party at Wayne last evening given by Messrs. Peter Snyder of this city and Joe Snyder of Wayne.

Mrs. White and granddaughter, Miss Edith Ferry, of Grand Haven, who have been the guests of Mrs. Warts the past ten days, have returned home.

Oscar Wilber, of the Cleary college, left Saturday to accept a position as bookkeeper and stenographer with the Deering-Scott Mfg. Co. of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Granger cordially invite their Ypsilanti friends to attend the dancing parties at the Ann Arbor academy Thanksgiving eve and night.

Any one desiring the flag signal code to interpret the meaning of the flags as displayed on their store can get the same by applying to Morford & Smith.

The 20th Century pedro club met Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Eady of Adams street. Mrs. Duane Spalsbury was elected president.

Miss Edna Thayer, of Kalamazoo, who has been spending the past year in the city with her aunt, Mrs. Fisk, of Lowell street, has returned to her home.

Miss Abbie Vought entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Lulu Stowell. The evening was spent with cards, after which luncheon was served to 12 guests.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Elietta Browning, of Howell, a former well known Normal student, and Mr. Ward Kellogg, of the same city.

Hattie Hatch, formerly Hattie Smith of this city, was yesterday granted a decree of divorce against William Hatch, a former dry goods clerk at Ann Arbor.

Master Roy Gotts, of Harriet street, entertained six of his school friends Monday afternoon from 4 to 6, the occasion being the eighth anniversary of his birthday.

The concert which was to be given for the benefit of the Epworth League at the First M. E. church Friday, Nov. 22, has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

The Young Ladies' club of St. Luke's parish gave a reception Thursday evening to the Normal and Cleary college students. Ice cream and cake were served to about 150.

The Young Ladies' Cooking club gave a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. Bell Hatch, at the residence of Miss Hilda Ledeman, of Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Emerick, who has been spending the past week at Pontiac, the guest of Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Hoffman formerly resided in this city.

Co. L will give a masquerade ball Thanksgiving eve when they will give prizes to the lady and gentleman with the prettiest costumes and to the two wearing the most comical costumes.

George Hickman died at Pontiac on Friday, Nov. 15. The remains were brought to his home here, at 626 N. Adams street on Saturday. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon at 2:30.

A new court of Independent Order of Foresters was instituted Friday night by J. Elliott, G. D. S. C. R., assisted by Wm. H. Spaulding, high secretary. There is a charter membership of 34.

The members and friends of the Old Ladies' Home association will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ann Bassett, 201 Washington street. Those coming from Ann Arbor should take the 2:45 electric car.

Mrs. Clarissa Jane Creelman, of Detroit, widow of the late Samuel Creelman, of this city, died Nov. 18, at the home of her son, G. R. Creelman, 334 Farnsworth avenue. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Fred W. Green is having the stone drawn for a new house on his S. Huron street lot. When a young, good-looking bachelor turns his attention to housebuilding matrimony is generally in the air, and Mr. Green solemnly winks when this statement is made to him.

At the recent Episcopal diocesan convention in Detroit, Rev. William Gardam was appointed a member of the committee on the relation of the church to the U. of M., and Samuel Post to the committee on the state of the church.

The Merry Times pedro club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Matthews, of South Huron street. The first prizes were won by Mr. Millard and Mrs. Ed. Rogers, and the consolation prizes by Mrs. O. Seymour and Clarence Bray.

William Voorheis represents Ypsilanti in the United States grand jury that is holding its regular session in Detroit. The principal cases that are tried before this jury are those concerning counterfeiting, smuggling and the use of the mails.

The marriage of Miss Lulu Stowell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowell, and Albert Malcolm Pierce of Saginaw, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, on S. Huron street, this evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. William Gardam officiating.

The Young People's Mission of the Presbyterian church met with Miss Emma Minor, Tuesday evening. Miss Steagle read a paper on "Mexicans in the United States," and Miss Jackson spoke on some features of the country where they live. Mrs. Wharton read a paper on "Corea and the Coreans."

Mr. McPherson, of McPherson & House, was surprised Thursday evening by 50 of his friends and neighbors, the occasion being his birthday. His friends presented him with a large easy chair as a token of the regard in which he is held. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society name Friday, Dec. 6, as the time for their Christmas market and chicken pie supper. This society is in the service of the church, and all ladies of the congregation are requested to join in the effort to make this Christmas market and supper a great success, in keeping with former occasions.

A Detroit attorney says that he does not believe that Edward Ascher can ever be legally tried again for the alleged murder of Valmore Nichols, although he considers it possible that the supreme court may sustain Judge Murphy on account of Ascher's remaining silent when, if the charges are true, he knew that one of the jurors was not competent to sit on the jury.

The long-expected 60-light dynamo was received by the board of public works Tuesday, and it will be set up in the water works plant as soon as possible. The street lighting plant has in commission two 38 dynamos and one of 60-light power, and one of the 30-light machines is to be moved to another part of the plant and used for lighting the plant and the city offices, so the new dynamo will mean 30 new street lights. The board of public works has not yet determined where the new lights are to be placed.

Royal Baking Powder will always keep fresh and of full strength regardless of climate or season. Every atom, to the last in the can, does even, perfect work. Made from pure, grape cream of tartar. Makes wholesome food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

The new stone crusher has arrived and Tuesday it was unloaded at the water works plant under the direction of the board of public works and a special committee from the council, who have been instructed to erect a plant for the crusher and make arrangements for purchasing stone.

A small blaze occurred at the Chicago shoe store Thursday. A boy went into the basement and lighted a gas jet, and in some way swung it around against the gas meter. In time some of the connections melted and gas began to escape. It was soon on fire and but for its timely discovery serious damage would have resulted. As it was it was promptly extinguished and no loss was suffered.

First Presbyterian church, Washington street, corner Emmet, Robt. K. Wharton, minister. Morning worship next Sunday at 10:30, with sermon. Evening worship at 7:30, with brief sermon. The chorus choir and quartet will sing at both services. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 in the evening. The people's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Young People's League of the Presbyterian church met Thursday evening with L. Ross, president. Reports were made by Louise Allen, corresponding secretary, and Fritz Foote, of the committee on the constitution. Plans for home work were discussed and the league organization more thoroughly perfected. Five new members were added to the roll, making a list now of 31. The league will meet next month with Gile Eddy.

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Pills cure all kidney ills. Same free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Get two dollars' worth for one by paying your subscription to the Sentinel-Commercial in advance, and securing one of the fine new maps of Michigan and the world free.

The trial of Mrs. Ida Bonine for the alleged murder of James Ayres, a former Cleary college student, was opened at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, and the panel of 26 jurymen being exhausted at 12:50 o'clock with no one having been drawn, court was adjourned for the day. Mrs. Bonine, said the Journal's correspondent, was attired in a neat-fitting, stylish tailor-made gown of blue, the jacket closely fitted her plump form, and when removed showed a fashionable flannel shirtwaist. She wore gray suede gloves, which when removed showed the long, slender fingers, the fine yet strong hand of refined breeding. A picture hat of dark color with heavy black feathers completed her toilet, with the exception of a dark veil which at times concealed her face. Her face showed the pallor which comes from indoor life and absence of exercise, but it was rounded out and did not show that worried look which appeared a few days after her arrest. Her dark eyes are steady and serene. Her face is of the keenest intelligence, the small but square chin stands for firmness and the mouth, which carries a gentle half smile, does not conceal a lip expression of quiet and everlasting determination. Her strongest characteristic is that of nerve. Of that she has plenty.

A household necessity. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

Are You Engaged TO THE YOUNG LADY

who is not engaged at this particular moment, we wish to say, that our

FALL and WINTER FOOTWEAR

is now ready for your inspection, young women who like the newest and smartest changes in their clothing down to the shoes they wear, are just the people who are sure to be pleased with our new shoes.

Any Style you want newest and latest, toe shapes, and the best of leathers, many styles and prices. We'll tell you all about them, if you'll come in. We also have all kinds of warm lined shoes and slippers for the mothers with cold or tired feet. Shoes sensible, stylish, and durable for Misses, Boys and children. Take a look at our **BOYS' \$2.00** Shoe and you will agree with us that there is no better Boy's shoe on earth. Good Shoes for Boys at **\$1.00**, better ones at **\$1.25** and **\$1.50**. And we say it again, there is no better Boy's Shoe on earth than our Boy's **\$2.00** Shoe. We have smart dressy shoes for men. The productions of the best makers are here, and we have just the Footwear that well dressers want for well occasions. Everything is here and everything that is here is **RIGHT**.

Remember we carry the largest line of Footwear in Washtenaw County. Buying as we do, for our six stores enables us to sell at the lowest prices.

King's Chicago Shoe Store,
107-109 Congress St., Ypsilanti, 'Phone 352

KING'S CHICAGO SHOE STORE,
124 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out."
Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with half-starved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Just Received

Some new numbers in...

Three Quarter Length COATS
AND
Forty-Two Inch Automobiles

We mean just what we say when we tell you that they are the **BEST** Cloaks for the money there is in the city today

Ready-to-Wear Dress Skirts

We think sometimes that we must have nearly every lady supplied with skirts, but the demand still continues. We shall place on Sale, **FRIDAY** Nov. 8, another lot of those Stylish Dress Skirts at.....**\$3.98**

Which we ask you to compare with the best you can find elsewhere at \$5.00.

□ We ask you to inspect those New EMBROIDERED SHIRT WAISTS.

BEALL, COMSTOCK & CO.

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE.



EIGHTEENTH COMMENCEMENT OF CLEARY BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Largest Class in the History of the College Graduated Last Evening

Nearly all the Members of the Class Are Located in Good Paying Positions--Eloquent Address by Congressman Smith

Sixty-six young men and women, the largest class in the history of the institution, were graduated from the Cleary Business College Friday night, the event being marked by interesting exercises held in Cleary Hall, which was crowded to the doors by 800 citizens and students.

The Rounds' Ladies' orchestra of Detroit gave an introductory musical program from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, playing Witmark's overture and choruses and Hervey's march, "Colored Major," and at 8 o'clock Rev. A. G. Beach of the Congregational church rose and pronounced the invocation. Miss Mabel Lincoln rendered a violin solo, a Hungarian rhapsody, and Miss Clyde Foster sang Reincke's "Spring Flowers," with violin obligato by Miss Abba Owen, after which Congressman H. C. Smith was introduced for the annual announcement address.

Following the address the orchestra gave a medley, after which Principal P. R. Cleary called the graduates to the front and presented them with diplomas, making a few appropriate remarks on their future duty to themselves and their alma mater. After the exercises, which were brought to a conclusion by "America Forever" played by the orchestra, the college faculty received the graduates and their friends in one of the large class rooms on the first floor.

Congressman Smith fully sustained his reputation as an able and finished speaker, his address being earnest and thoughtful, and at the same time optimistic and containing a touch of his perennial "jolly." He instantly secured the favor of his audience, and his words were frequently interrupted by hearty applause. His address was in part as follows:

aid him; but he who knows and knows and knows that he knows, is wise, follow him.

Your education is practical. Someone has said that colleges are places where pebbles are polished, and diamonds are dimmed. There is such a thing as educating all the energy and grit out of a man. I know the son of a wealthy farmer, who is a graduate of Harvard, Edinburg and Stuttgart, and when he came home to the old farm, it took his father and two hired men to teach him how to sharpen his Sheffield knife he brought over with him, on the old family grindstone. He is a lawyer now, engaged in drawing deeds, writing insurance, smoking cigarettes—too little life even to get married. His life taught me not to know too much.

A young man was taking a civil service examination for a clerkship in the treasury department at Washington. One of the questions was, "How far distant is the sun from the earth?" This was a stumper. What bearing could this have on the questions concerning Uncle Sam's strong box? He answered that he did not know how far the sun was from the earth, but that he was well satisfied that it was not near enough to interfere with the performance of the duties of his office.

At the grand parade in Washington, at the commencement of the Rebellion, where the Union gathered in sorrow, and in pride and in wonder, that we could muster such an army, there was one commanding figure—the representatives of foreign powers were high in praise of Gen. McClellan—the ladies bowed in worshipful admiration at the masterful way in which he rode his horse; old soldiers shook their heads and bowed in sorrow; the war progressed; it took wagon trains to carry

dreams on, hopes on? Seventy-seven out of every hundred business men fail, and there is written by the cruel hand of jealousy above their shop, "A Sunken Ship." Does it not take courage? What shall we say of the thousands, and the tens of thousands of graduates of our best colleges who are book peddlers, insurance agents, dry goods clerks and government employees, because they have not the courage to strive? I know fifty—yes, a hundred and fifty—fine lawyers and ministers of the gospel, clerking in Washington on salaries ranging from \$600 to \$900. Faint not, my friends—resolve that you will not always serve—be master. Be master of yourself, that is all.

I want to encourage you. I preach the gospel of good nature. I am an optimist. We have plenty to discourage. You will meet plenty. Many people keep saying to you: "Don't, don't." A pessimist is a man who has the choice of two evils and takes both. I want to say, "Do, do, do." Be good-natured with it all. It is easy enough to succeed. All you have to do, if you are a clerk or a professional man, is to make yourself useful, indispensable. If you are a merchant or manufacturer you must have something the people want, or something you can make people think they want—some simple little thing. It is not the great things in this world that make men rich. Jones, the scale man, made millions by advertising "Jones, he pays the freight."

Do not be discouraged. When the proposition came up to build a street car line to Detroit, to compete with the great Michigan Central railroad, the people said that Henry Glover had gone mad—to use their exact words, they said he had "bats in his attic." Oh, for a generation of men for Ypsilanti, like unto the Hay-Todds, the Clearys and the Glovers!

What budding genius of the class of 1901, will solve the delivery of rural mail? Will the carrier go about his daily round, bringing cheer and gladness to the tolling farmer, in an automobile, propelled by some bottled up energy, within the reach of all? Will he fly through the air, will he hand the mail about from some tower, or some electric railroad, operated in a manner similar to the way in which cash and parcels are shot about our great department stores or by some pneumatic tube service? I do not know how, but it will come in some manner. And when it comes it will be perfect. Such is the forward march

less in my office and keep it under lock and key until tomorrow, and so must you. Do not run down your business, call it noble. The man who says business is fine, always wins. The man who predicts poor crops and hard times, always has them. I knew an old fellow down in New York; the shingles were off the roof of his house, the porch a skeleton; every spring he sat down in front of his house and predicted a famine, and every year he had one. March on to the tune of progress of the American Republic.

Bismarck once said that this world can be ruled from below, but this cannot be. There is a god of battles and a god of nations, who points the victory for the just. I believe this. We can trace the finger of God in the rise and fall of nations.

At the birth of the Savior, the commercial center of the world was in the far east. Tyre was mistress of the sea—the foremost place of the earth—yet the apostle of God said it should be leveled, and be as a flat stone, and that the fishermen should dry their nets thereon—and it was so. Then the center of commerce passed on to Babylon, then to Nineveh, then to Constantinople, then to proud Carthage then on to the eternal city of Rome, and still on to England, until today, for the first time in the history of the world, the United States is lending money to Germany and to England. The great pendulum is now swinging over the United States. Westward the star of empire takes its way. When the history of the next few years shall be written, it will be the grandest history on the records of time. I believe this is the exalted opportunity of the American nation.

Fear not, my friends, the progress of the nation shall not be stayed. We are out upon the ocean, the sails are set by the hand of industry, and the winds of prosperity are kissing every sail to prosperous ports.

At the close of his address Congressman Smith was generously applauded. The following sixty-six graduates were presented with diplomas:

COURSE I.

Foley, Lila C., Eagle Harbor.
Havens, Arthur F., Jackson.
Knapp, Mary Louise, Hudson.
Miller, Margaret E., Ypsilanti.
Nestell, Elizabeth L., Manchester.
Sage, James, Ypsilanti.
Zorman, Minna Louise, Jonesville.

COURSE II.

Compton, Louis J., Coldwater.
Greer, Leelah S., Gladwin.
Hartmann, Gus T., Houghton.
Joslyn, Katie Beach, Ypsilanti.
Joslyn, Fannie Beach, Ypsilanti.
Klager, Pauline, Ann Arbor.
Nichols, Adreanna, Fowlerville.
Perrin, L. Helen, Pittsford.
Powelson, Rinear Ward, Kinderhook.
Vivian, Roland Hill, Calumet.
Wines, Mayne E., Howell.
Wisner, Burr A., North Adams.

COURSE III.

Duckering, Ina Jean, Highland Station.

COURSE IV.

Moss, Howard G., Elm Hall.
Baker, Lambert J., Port Huron.
Baker, Anna L., Jonesville.
Bluske, Edward R., Ruby.
Botsford, Clarence E., Ypsilanti.
Bourk, Julia E., Ypsilanti.
Burns, Cella M., Willis.
Davis, Cora E., Ypsilanti.
Dayson, Mary Westlake, Jackson.
Densmore, Roy E., Maple City.
Dunstall, Irene B., Maple Rapids.
Edgar, Claude, Mason.
Fenner, Maud L., Bronson.
Ford, Rowland T., Munith.
Fosdick, Fred E., Dansville.
Fowler, William H., Wayne.
Holden, Floyd E., Brown City.
Johnson, Addie J., South Lyon.
Keeler, Lila, Grass Lake.
Lang, Mary E., Ypsilanti.
Maloney, M. Frances, Jackson.
Miller, Oscar Claude, Brooklyn.
Mott, Claude F., Decatur.
Moore, Minnie E., Ypsilanti.
Montgomery, Artie T., Sparta.
Morgan, Harry, Ypsilanti.
Payne, Edward T., Kingston.
Price, Theodore, Ypsilanti.
Quigley, John C., Grass Lake.
Richardson, Constance, Sault Ste. Marie.

Ryan, William A., Ypsilanti.
Sanders, Eathel M., Sheldon.
Schneider, Elizabeth, Fowlerville.
Shaw, Isa Marl, Bannister.
Shehan, Loretta M., Pinckney.
Showers, Frank L., Ypsilanti.
Sprague, Edna M., Ypsilanti.
Sullivan, Harriette M. R., Maple City.
Wilson, Mary J., Almont.
Wilson, Halleck E., Tecumseh.
Worthington, George L., Brooklyn.

COURSE V.

Beyer, Otto F., Livonia.
Helzerman, Fred, Oakville.
Hornung, Clara W., Millington.
Lowry, Charles H., Norvell.

SPECIAL—TELEGRAPHY.

Gamble, John S., Orland, Ind.

Nearly all members of the graduating class are already located in good paying positions. But this number does not represent the whole number who are thus located during the year. There is a constant demand upon the college for stenographers and bookkeepers and many leave to take positions during the school year and before graduating. Since April 1 of the present year more than 100 young men and women have gone out from the college into such positions. All this is an indication of the standing of the college among business people who know the work it is doing through the men and women who go from its halls into business pursuits. It will thus be seen that it is a most desirable place for young people desiring a business education and business positions to go for their preparation.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic. Cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

J. E. CRAIG WAS MADE PRESIDENT

The election held according to the Australian system by the Normal seniors Saturday, was interesting as a lesson in practical politics, but as far as achieving the avowed ends of an election, it was only a partial success, as, for the offices of vice-president, treasurer and chairman of the executive committee, there was no choice, as neither of the candidates for each of these offices received a majority of the total number of votes cast, which by the previous understanding was necessary to an election.

The total number of votes cast was 92, which made 47 necessary to an election, so J. E. Craig with his vote of 48 just slid into the presidency, his opponents, J. E. Van Allsburg and C. W. Chapman, securing 28 and 16 votes.

C. B. Whitmoyer was the sole candidate for the office of class reporter, and he was elected by the handsome majority of 89 to 0; Miss Anna Thomas was chosen secretary by a vote of 52 as opposed to 38 received by Miss Jessie Aulls; John Dronyer captured the position of "class kicker" by 48 votes against 42 for Joseph Gill; C. C. McClelland was given 63 votes as sergeant-at-arms against 28 for Earl Fuller; and James Melody was elected "yellmaster" by 76 votes against 16 for George Dellenger.

For the three offices in which there was no choice the vote was:

For president—J. E. Craig, 48; J. E. Van Allsburg, 28; C. W. Chapman, 16.
Vice-president—Harriette Smith, 41; Emma Parmateh, 36; Mary Udy, 9.
Treasurer—John Reinke, 42; Lulu Jefferson, 39; C. C. Miller, 14.
Chairman of executive committee—John Van Vleet, 37; Phillip Dennis, 34; C. H. Ireland, 15.

Woman's Life Saved.

A rather curious case came to our attention of a woman in Detroit whose life was saved "several times," so she says, by Ath-lo-pho-ros. Once is a good record, but "several times" makes her a warm advocate of Ath-lo-pho-ros whenever rheumatism is mentioned—you can write to her if you want—Kate Nauman, 500 12th St., Detroit, Mich. She says Ath-lo-pho-ros is the best and only medicine that will cure rheumatism, "because it has cured me," and she says "the swelling and intense pain ceased within five minutes after the first dose." She further says, "the disease has no more dread for me as long as Ath-lo-pho-ros can be obtained." What it has done for her will do for anyone.

Ath-lo-pho-ros
Quickly Relieves
RHEUMATISM
Sold by Druggists. Booklet Sent Free.
THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven, Conn.

The election was conducted according to the regular election laws, the officials being: J. M. Martindale, H. O. Parth, W. C. Eldred, J. Q. Roode, Louise Petit, Helen Doty and Ama Stevenson.

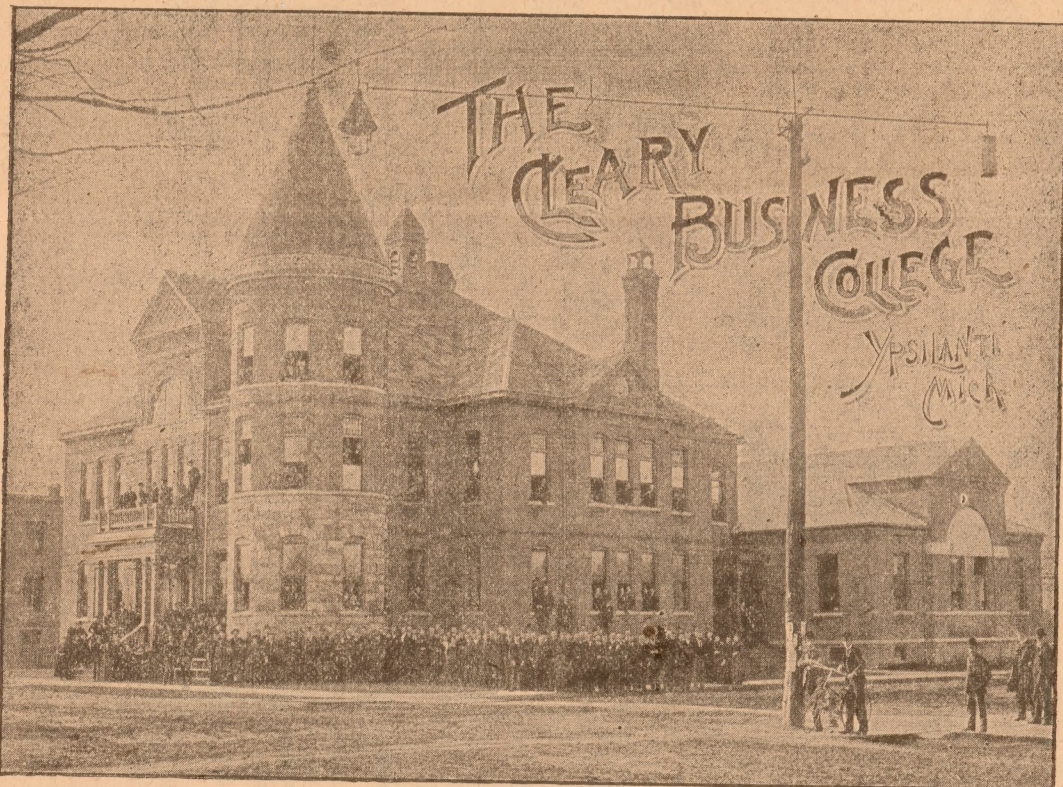
The total number in the senior class this year is 225, so less than half turned out for the election.

The class will hold a meeting to receive a report of the election and to decide how to fill the vacant offices.

Subscribers who pay one dollar in advance to the Sentinel-Commercial will be given a map of Michigan and the world worth a dollar.

Six Million Boxes a Year.

In 1895, none; in 1900, 6,000,000 boxes; that's Cascarets Candy Cathartic's jump into popularity. The people have cast their verdict. Best medicine for the bowels in the world. All druggists, 10c.



"I congratulate you that you are privileged to make your first forward step—your first independent forward march, in these dawning days of the new century, when you are to be greeted with propitious times and well-rewarded energy.

It is the duty of every man and every woman to be successful—to make money—to wield the scepter of empire—empire over human souls, human passions, human conduct—to add to the comfort and the betterment of themselves and of their fellows. It is the duty of every man and woman to make the best of the talents with which they have been endowed. It is the duty, and within the power of every bright young man to capture the world, and it is the duty and within the power of every bright and pretty girl to capture the earth and the heavens also.

Three things are required to attain success—work and goodness. Edison said that genius was 99 per cent hard work. Show me the man who lets his raised pick fall backward when the night or noon whistle sounds, and I will show you the man who will wield the pick all his days. Show me a stenographer who watches the clock, and I will show you a failure. The laborer, bookkeeper, clerk or others who count or measure the hours, will never count the money or command the situation. If you make yourself useful, you will win success in some measure; if you make yourself indispensable, you will win success completely. The lawyer who thinks only of his fee, and not of the justice of the cause, will never win. The doctor who demands his charges in advance will have no healing power. The minister who preaches only for a salary, will have no saving grace. The best capital to commence with in life is common sense—common sense instructed—common sense instructed by experience.

There is a saying that he who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is foolish, avoid him; he who knows and knows not that he knows, is weak;

his personal baggage; Sherman, Old Tecumseh, had hardly a change of clothing; Sherman's name will always thrill the soldier—McClellan's is almost forgotten.

Another example: When the war was ended, Gen. Lee came up to that surrender resplendent in a new suit—gold lace everywhere, white gloves to the elbow, his shoulder straps a burden upon him—Grant, bespattered with mud, a slouch hat upon his head, in short coat, nothing to set him apart from the common soldier, took the sword at Appomattox, from Lee and the vanquished south. A simple, common-sense, modest man, whose name will be sung in words of praise until tongues are dumb.

Earnest Renan brushed the dust from a sunken Syrian tomb, laid a thousand years before the coming of Christ, and found written thereon one word, and that one word told the history of a prosperous and a progressive people, and that one word was "Courage." You must have courage to win—true fortitude. All the courage in the world, is not shown in battle. The courage of war is only occasional. I would not detract from the fame of the defenders of our nation, who answered the call of patriotism, and came down from the hill-tops, and from the valleys, and the mountain passes, and all over the land, and from the farm and the factory, the shops and the busy marts of trade, who left farm and factory and business, and wife and child and home, to follow the fortunes of the flag, to challenge death in the open field, to put their lives in pawn, that our government might live, that freedom might live, that liberty should not perish from the earth.

But what should we say of the wife and the sister and the mother, who kept the home, and the little ones? What shall we say of the farmer, who, every day, sows and plants in the faith that he may reap? The merchant who buys, puts in his all, that he may sell? Of the manufacturer, who toils on,

of American genius. It does not matter which way you turn. I have two school-day friends. One started as baggageman on the Texas Pacific railroad a few years ago; now by his unaided strength he has risen in the scale until he is president of a fifty-million trust. The other started as a stenographer; he was private secretary to Gov. Croswell of this state; from there he went with a railroad company, and in time became its general manager, and now he has a salary of \$30,000 dollars a year.

But you say you have no capital. You do not want capital. I often say that I pity the sons of the rich. They are handicapped. I bless the Lord that I was born with poverty, with good health, and good nature. This is the capital you want. Show me the manufacturer who started with capital and I will show you the manufacturer who failed; show me the merchant who started with capital and I will show you the merchant who failed; all the great merchants and all the great manufacturers in this country, in this very city, started without means. It is the same in politics—my heart bleeds for the rich man who enters this field—the wealth of Croesus could not pull through.

I have said that the next acquirement is goodness. There is no success without it. Wherever in this world you find a great man, you will find a good man every time; and wherever you find a good man, you will find a good woman—a good mother. The sweet, lasting, enduring songs, are the ballads of childhood. The sweet singers by the cradle of childhood are the true prima donas of this great world.

Then, too, a man has no right to take his business home, to take it upon the streets. Your wife and your family are entitled to your thoughts and your heart when business hours are over. The man who sleeps with his business, his cares and his troubles, has a disagreeable bedfellow. I lock my busi-

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I am 33 years of age and married. When young I led a gay life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me. I became weak and nervous. My kidneys became affected and I feared Bright's Disease. Married life was unsatisfactory and treatment from Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method built me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act like a man in every respect. They treated me six years ago. They are honest, skillful and responsible financially, so why patronize Quacks and Fakirs when you can be cured by reliable doctors. —W. A. Belton
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WHITE HOUSE LIVELY.

Roosevelt Children Brighten the Executive Mansion.

HOME ATMOSPHERE IMPARTED.

Independence of the Little Ones and Their Consideration For Others Praised—First Lady of the Land Winning Love—Warm Tribute of an Old Retainer.

President Roosevelt and his family have done more to brighten and cheer the White House than a whole army of decorators and painters, and the merry prattle of children echoing through the corridors and apartments impart a homelike atmosphere which every caller is quick to appreciate and notice.

Not since the Lincoln administration of the early sixties has there been so much young Americanism visible about the ancient pile of sandstone as there is today, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. In Lincoln's first administration Willie, or Tad, a bright youngster of ten or eleven years, was the focus of a crowd of admirers when he mounted his pony and started off for a gallop with an attendant, the mount usually being under the big white porch on the north front, where in these days a bicycle of the younger scions of the Roosevelt family is almost daily in evidence.

Old Tom Pendle, who has seen two score years of service at the White House as usher, feels himself perceptibly younger and more mellow in his feelings as he sees the youthful members of the present White House family getting ready for a bicycle ride. "Just like Tad Lincoln used to do," only a pony was the means of transportation then instead of the modern two wheeled vehicle.

Mrs. Roosevelt has since her occupancy of the White House endeared herself to all connected with this historic establishment in a manner which is not to be eclipsed even by memories of Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of the bachelor president, Buchanan, or Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who first visited the White House as a schoolgirl and acquaintance of the president's sister Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland.

There are many persons in Washington today who will recall the presentation of Frances Folsom at an afternoon reception given in her honor by Miss Cleveland, who introduced her guest as "our little schoolgirl, who is visiting us." Not long afterward Miss Folsom succeeded her hostess as the first lady in the land and soon won all with whom she was brought in contact by her captivating manners and vivacity in the entertainment of her callers. Mrs. Roosevelt has succeeded in the same respects, and those who have been fortunate enough to meet her socially are unanimous in their opinion that the mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of one of the most affable and charming women who have ever graced the White House. There is an old and true saying that you must live with people to know them truly, and in this connection nothing could be more appropriate than the utterances of a veteran attache of the White House regarding his new mistress.

"We thought Mrs. Cleveland a princess," said the old retainer, "but Mrs. Roosevelt is an American queen, a perfect lady in every sense of the word too. She does not expect the people about the house to become dunks and run at her beck and call, but treats everybody so graciously and pleasantly that it is indeed a boon to anticipate her slightest wish.

"We all admired and respected Mrs. Cleveland and thought we should never look upon her like again, but Mrs. Roosevelt is if anything more popular with the people of the White House than Mrs. Cleveland, and that is saying a great deal. She is to the manner born, too, and the people who come to call upon her are of the most aristocratic types in this or any other country.

"It does us all good to be brought in contact with such folks as the Roosevelts. All the members of the family except the baby seem to have the faculty of looking out for and taking care of themselves and will not brook anything that savors of servility or being waited upon unnecessarily. When the children who use the bicycles are through with them, they seem to take a pride as well as a pleasure in putting their wheels away themselves, even at some personal discomfort in carrying them up and down the stairs leading to the basement, where the wheels are stored. Independence is no name for them, but better behaved or more considerate little people it has never been my lot to meet. All of them show the benefit of good and careful training, and too much cannot be said in favor of the White House children. They seem to strive to imitate and emulate the good example set them by their father and mother, and we never tire having them about.

"When the Cleveland children were here, they were too small to do anything except be taken out by their nurses, and nobody was permitted to see much of them when they were outside of the mansion. But with the Roosevelt children it is an entirely different arrangement. They are as free as the air to come and go when they please and do whatever suits their fancy, and it is refreshing and invigorating to all of us to see how perfectly they seem to enjoy themselves.

"I doubt whether there is a happier group of children anywhere under the blue canopy of heaven than the little folks who constitute the Roosevelt

family. Bless their little souls, it makes some of us old fellows feel young again to see these boys and girls so robust, energetic and vigorous Americans. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have cause to be proud of them, and they have certainly brightened and cheered those of us who have been brought in contact with them ever since they moved into the mansion.

"Dependence upon themselves has been inculcated into them, as is shown by the conduct of the older children when they want anything for themselves. Instead of calling for somebody to go shopping or sightseeing with them, they just start off down town alone or in pairs, if they happen to be together, and go into the shops and make purchases in a style and manner which is at once amusing and interesting. They know what they want, too, and just how to get it and usually after buying an article either pay for it outright from their pocket money or else have purchases sent to the mansion, to be paid for on delivery. They do not buy extravagantly or foolishly either, but show taste and discrimination as well as an aptitude for getting useful things."

There is no ostentation or love of display about the president and his wife, both of them having the most democratic as well as simple tastes. They love to go about as much as their children and never seem happier than when starting off for a ride or jaunt in the country.

PROUD OF HIS FATHER.

Justice W. T. Jerome's Young Son Delighted at His Father's Election.

William Travers Jerome, Jr., who is known to everybody in Lakeville, Conn., by his pet name of "Chinky," is hugely enjoying the national prominence into which his father has sprung by his election as district attorney of New York county.

He doesn't exactly understand what it all means, but he knows that his father has received a message of congratulation from the president of the United States and hundreds of telegrams and letters from distinguished men all over the country. It is his proud privilege several times a day to say the New York World, to carry bundles of these communications from the telegraph office and the postoffice to his home. He delights in reading them, and he is eager to learn something about the sender of every one.

"Chinky" is essentially a country lad. He has passed a good share of his eleven years up at Lakeville among the Connecticut hills. He attends the Laticonic school, an institution for girls, with a primary department to which boys are admitted. The lad is red cheeked and freckled. His parents are thorough believers in the value of outdoor country life. Little restraint is placed on his movements. Outside of school hours "Chinky" and his boy companions wander through the woods and over the golf grounds near his father's home. He is followed about most of the time by two dogs—Duke, a greyhound, and Snap, a fox terrier.

The happiest member of the party that received the election returns with Justice Jerome the other night was "Chinky." He was permitted to sit up far beyond his usual bedtime. The returns were received up stairs over the long distance telephone and written on slips of paper which "Chinky" carried to his father and mother and a score of their friends who were gathered about the big fireplace on the floor below.

When some of the early returns indicated that the result was close, the lad did not lose confidence.

"I know you're elected, papa," he said.

"I hope you're right," replied his father. "But, however it turns out, we'll go out with the dogs tomorrow."

When later returns showed that Justice Jerome was elected beyond doubt, "Chinky" went to bed happier than he had ever been before in his life.

HISTORIC TREE BURNED.

Giant Cottonwood on the Kloupfier Farm Is Set on Fire.

The gigantic Kloupfier cottonwood tree, the largest tree in the United States excepting the redwoods of California, which has stood for more than a thousand years two miles west of the present site of Wilmette, on land owned by Michael Kloupfier, was set on fire a few nights ago, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The fire burned to a height of sixty feet. The Evanston Historical society, which has taken much trouble to preserve this cottonwood monarch, will try to learn who started the fire.

The Kloupfier tree is a historical landmark. It was the meeting place of the Pottawatomie Indians, who found room for forty persons in the hollow trunk. Its topmost branch, 170 feet above the ground, could be seen for miles, and upon its trunk, which is eighteen feet in diameter, were the marks of the old Mackinac trail, Marquette, La Salle, Joliet, Hennepin and many other Jesuits visited the tree with the Indians. During the days when stagecoaches ran from Chicago to Green Bay the tree was used as a "blind pig" and at one time sheltered a homeless family.

Musk Ox Brought From the Arctic.

The whaling steamer Beluga, Captain Bodfish, reached San Francisco, from the arctic the other evening, seventeen days from Port Clarence. A live musk ox, said to be the first ever brought to San Francisco, arrived on the Beluga from the arctic coast and is expected to be a great curiosity, says the New York Tribune. It is the property of Captain Bodfish, who will make the best possible disposition of the rare animal. Although skins of musk ox have been brought from the arctic in large numbers, attempts to bring the animal itself to this southern latitude have always heretofore proved futile, the musk ox being peculiarly susceptible to change.

A Woman Of the South

The selection, eminently fitting, of Miss Kate Gordon as secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage association recalls the public services she and some brave comrades rendered to their home city, New Orleans. The old Creole City was founded in 1717. It changed hands from French to Spanish and from Spanish back to French again, and, whichever race had it, the sanitation seemed a little worse than it was under the preceding rule. The lack of drainage and sewerage continued even after the city became part of the United States under the Louisiana purchase.

Louisiana, however, some years ago took a step forward. That was the passing of a law permitting women property owners to vote on all propositions to raise public revenues by levying a tax on real estate. This law was the redemption of New Orleans and the means of making it a beautiful,



"A PARLOR MEETING."

well drained and sewered modern city. The women did it, and their head and leader was a lovely, eloquent and accomplished young lady, Kate Gordon, who is now the secretary of the N. A. W. S. A.

Miss Gordon's father and mother were both equal suffrage advocates and believed that a woman's home interests included also the sanitation, morality and good government of the city in which she lived. Miss Kate inherited these public spirited ideas as a duck inherits the knowledge how to swim.

The fight that meant, if successful, the cleaning up and rendering healthful of the whole ancient city was a great fight. The party of progress was headed by the mayor of New Orleans, Mr. Flower. It was desperately opposed by a large number of persons. Perhaps they thought they would take cold if their city got a housecleaning. It was odd, too, but the very hunkers who opposed the tax levy for sewerage the city were the same hunkers that had opposed the women property owners' voting law. Conservative in one thing, conservative in all things, the case seemed hopeless, for the levy could not be carried without the ballot of the women and they—well, the very thought of voting was a specter of horror to them.

Then it was that Kate Gordon, a shining young St. George on the woman's side, entered the lists against the great dragon, Old Fogey. She herself called a mass meeting of citizens—men who were citizens and women who were half citizens. Mayor Flower presided, and some of the most influential gentlemen of Louisiana were upon the platform to encourage by their presence the girl speaker. She made an address which is talked of to this day in New Orleans, an address ringing, powerful. She said:

"I am going from house to house. I shall hold parlor meetings in every home that is opened to me to urge women to vote in favor of this tax. I shall tell them that the health—yea, the lives—of their children and families depends on the proper sanitation of the city."

Mrs. Waring, wife of the lamented sanitary writer and worker, George E. Waring of New York, sat on the platform too. She had never made a speech in her life, but, moved by the eloquence of Miss Gordon that night, she rose to her feet and spoke strong words for the good cause.

Kate Gordon was as good as her word. She went from house to house arguing, instructing, urging with all a girl's enthusiasm the necessity of at last putting New Orleans on a level with civilized cities elsewhere. Today she gave an oration in the splendid mansion of a new rich with a long purse. Tomorrow in the old French quarter it was a talk to conservative ladies with a long descent, and wherever she went this resourceful girl with the winning tongue and the earnest purpose brought the ladies over to her side. There are 15,000 women property owners in New Orleans. They turned out magnificently on election day and their vote carried the tax levy. Without their vote it would have been lost, and New Orleans might still have been in the condition of Manila and Havana before the American occupation. JANE STORY.

WU ON FOOTBALL.

Witnesses and Comments on the Game at Detroit.

Wu Ting Fang, minister from China to the United States, witnessed his first football game at Detroit, says a dispatch from that city. It was a clash between the eleven of the University of Michigan and the Carlisle Indian school. Minister Wu arrived at the park in company with General and Mrs. Russell A. Alger during the progress of the first half.

Michigan had scored two touchdowns, and things looked bad for poor Lo. As Minister Wu entered a box in the grand stand the attendants were trying to revive two red men whose heads had come into violent collision with Wolverine anatomy.

"Are they dead yet?" queried Mr. Wu, with polite solicitude as he surveyed the spectacle.

"Oh, no," said one of the party's student guides. "Look, they are getting up."

"Marvelous tenacity of life," commented the distinguished visitor. "How many sudden deaths would it take to postpone the game?"

Mr. Wu progressed finely in the technique of football. He asked some questions for a time that were posers to his guides.

"It is a beautiful thought," said Mr. Wu sententiously after watching the game for a time, "to think that the fathers of these red men a few years ago were being shot down and hunted, and now their sons are taking strides in civilization, are given a helping hand by a mighty government and"—At that point two Michigan tacklers got after an unlucky Indian who caught a punt. They chased him fiercely across the field and finally caught him by various portions of his frame with great force. He looked much the worse for wear after the encounter.

"—and," continued Mr. Wu, hitching up his right silk pajama, "and taken in the arms of the white man like a brother. There is no discrimination because of his color. It is truly a beautiful thought."

UNDERTAKER FOR MAYOR.

How Fagan of Jersey City Fought and Won a Hot Campaign.

Mark M. Fagan, who has been elected mayor of Jersey City, N. J., is by trade an assistant undertaker, working for his uncle at a salary that is said to be not more than \$75 a month. By a majority of 4,967 votes he defeated George T. Smith, eastern agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, the choice of Bob Davis, leader of the Democratic party in Hudson county and virtual leader of the party in the state. He is unmarried and lives with his sister, who keeps house for him.

He was unique as a campaigner. From the morning following his nomination on Oct. 10 until midnight last Monday he spent his days and nights in conducting a personal canvass. He would start out early in the morning and, mapping out a section of the city, would canvass it systematically and talk with as many men as he could meet. He would enter stores and, with the permission of employers, would enter workshops and factories and talk with the men. He covered the principal factories, the railroad yards, the docks and, in fact, every place where men to talk to could be found. He asked no man to vote for him, but he talked to all on the issues at stake in the campaign and merely asked that the voters consider well the qualifications of the two candidates and vote as they thought best for the interests of the taxpayers. It was votes which Fagan won by his personal canvass and by the excellent campaign of education which was conducted by the campaign speakers and managers. The campaign for aggressiveness beat any campaign ever fought in Hudson county or the state of New Jersey.

DEARER THAN LIBRARIES.

Little Margaret Is Mr. Carnegie's Choicest Treasure.

"She is the only one of my treasures I want for myself," is what Andrew Carnegie says of his ten-year-old daughter Margaret, who returned with him from abroad, says the New York Journal.

Although the multimillionaire believes that "a man who dies rich dies disgraced," his associates in business estimate the fortune that will fall to the lot of his only child at \$100,000,000. But that may seem a trifle to a man accustomed to making \$1,000,000 gifts as pin money to deserving institutions and \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to other projects that need money.

Mrs. Carnegie and little Margaret are the only objects in Mr. Carnegie's life that he holds dearer than his libraries. Margaret is named after Mr. Carnegie's mother. She is not a robust child, but she inherits her mother's gentle disposition and is a bright, active child.

Her doting father is just finishing for her a magnificent castle in Westchester county, a turreted replica of a famous Scottish stronghold, which is to be fitted as sumptuously as a castle for a queen. It is the first piece of property she has ever owned. Needless to say that anything little Miss Margaret wants is hers for the asking.

Distributes Garbage Cans.

Rev. Josiah Strong, now head of the League For Social Service, borrowed a grocer's wagon the other day and, loading some garbage cans in it, drove about Greenwich, Conn., leaving the cans at different points, where the public can deposit litter. This is the beginning of a reform movement which the eminent divine in his connection with the presidency of the improvement association has started to beautify the town.

HANS, THE COBBLER.

HE TELLS OF HIS TROUBLES WITH THE POLICEMAN.

Doesn't Believe In Having a Pull With Officers of the Law and Consequently Has a Hard Time of It, Making His Life a Burden.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.]

When I opens my shop for peesness, dot little tailor comes aroundt und says:

"Hans, you must start out right. Der first thing vhas to get a pull mit dot policemen. If you don't, you vhas in troubles."

"How vhas pulls?" I says.

"Vhell, you must treat him to peer, haf a cigar for him und praise him oop. Sometimes it vhas well to slip him half



"SURRENDER TO ME OR YOU VHAS A DEAD MANS!"

a dollar or send a case of peer to his house. You must also fix his shoes for notings."

"But I shall neffer do it. I don't care for some pulls. It vhas cement patches for feeften cents, und if I please my customers dey shall come back for half soles at forty."

"It vill be better if you do ash I say," says dot tailor. "If I don't haf some pulls mit der policemen on my beat, I vhas gone oop long ago. Don't you make some mistake on dot policemen. He vhas ash big ash a house, und he can stop sefen street cars at once by lifting oop his hand."

I belief not tailor vhas afraid, und I make oop my mind dot I shall haf no pulls. Two days vhas gone avhay when dot bluecoat vhalts into my shop und says:

"Hello! So you vhas gone into peesness, eh?"

"Yes, dot vhas so."

"Vhell, dot vhas all right, und I hope you get rich. Can you lend me a dollar for a day or two?"

"I couldn't spare her?"

"Got anything to drink aroundt here?"

"Only some fine water."

"Who vhas water? Did I hear you ask me oaf to der saloon for peer?"

"I don't pelief so."

"Oh, you didn't! Say, cobbler, do you know who I vhas?"

"You vhas a policemen."

"Yes, und is dere a bigger man in dis town dan a policemen?"

"Vhell, dere vhas der mayor und aldermans und judges," I says.

"Bah! Small fish! You better get your eyes open, cobbler, or you shall hear something drop."

Dot tailor comes again und talks to me, und dot butcher und plumber talk for an hour, but I don't like none pulls. I shust mind my own peesness und don't say something to nopody. In two days dot policemen comes in again, und he don't smile ash he says:

"So you keep some policy shop here, eh? I haf kept my eye on you, und now you vhas caught."

"Who vhas policy?" I says.

"Don't try to bluff me. You try to look ash innocent as a child, but I know you to be a wicked old sinner. How much you make here by policy?"

"I don't eafen know who policy vhas. I shust cobble oop shoes."

"Vhell, you can put me on some half sole vvhile I wait. Maype I vhas mistook aboutt dot policy. Hurry oop."

"It vhas forty cents," I says.

"Vhat! Vhat! You sharge a policemen for fixing his shoes! You old hoary headed willain, but I show you a hole mit a trick in it!"

Und he knocks me aroundt my shop till I falls down und can't get oop, und when der peoples comes rushing in dot rascals bends oaf me und calls out:

"Poor mans! Poor mans! He vhas sooch a hard worker dot he haf some fit und falls off his bench."

Dot tailor says it vhas better if I gif oop und get some pulls, und dot plumber says I may fe found dead in my shop some day, but I won't do it. When I vhas mad, I vhas like a mule. Maype it vhas a week pefore dot policemen comes in again. Den he swigs his club aroundt und says:

"Cobbler, how dare you violate der law in dis shameful manner? I neffer see sooch a bold scoundrel pefore in my life."

"How vhas I violate?" I says.

"How? Vhy der front of your shop goes oaf der sidewalk line by two feet. Moaf him back, sir—moaf him at once!"

"But it vhas der landlord who shall moaf her."

"Shut oop! How dare you talk to me like dot? I know you, you oldt willain, und I don't stop till you vhas in prison. Did you say you had half a dollar dot you can spare for a day or two?"

"I don't."

"Und you don't bring me a quart of peer in my growler?"

"I vhas temperance."

"Oh, you vhas! You vhas temperance und dead broke und like to steal two feet of my sidewalk. Py golly, but you vhas a bold willain, und I haf to trim you oop a bit!"

He knocks me der same as pefore, und mit eafery blow he calls me liars und tiefs und bad names. I yells out, und der peoples come in, but dot

policemens shepaks oop shently und says:

"If dot cobbler don't take a vacation, he vhas a dead mans. He works too hard, und dot shnell of leather vhas always in his nose."

It takes me one week to get dot black und blue avhay, but I don't gif oop. I rub myself mit arnica und go to work, und I haf six jobs on hand when dot officer comes in again. I don't look at him, und he yells out:

"Surrender to me or you vhas a dead mans in two seconds!"

"How you means?" I says.

"I mean dot you vhas some counterfeits und dot I lay for you und catch you. Ah, old willain, don't you pelief I vhas spring chickens! Gif me oop dose dies und molds."

"But I don't haf any."

"Don't call me a liar. Do you suppose I don't know all about her? If you don't get seven years by Sing Sing, I shall eat my hat. Haf you got a quarter handy?"

"Not today."

"Vhill you send out for some peer?"

"I vhas too busy."

"Yes, I see. You vhas so busy dot you don't know who I vhas. Maype you take me for Uncle Josh from der country. It vhas my pleasure to introduce myself."

Und it vhas shust like pefore, und I pelief I vhas a dead mans in my shop. I can't holler, but my wife goes py der door und screams, und then ten peoples rush in dot policemen wipes a tear from his eye und says:

"You see how it vhas. He don't stop to eat or sleep, und der heart disease comes along und knocks him off his bench. Poor feller! Be werry careful mit him. If he vhas to die, der world would sadly miss him." M. QUAD.

A Considerate Father-in-law.

"Yes," said Mr. Cumrox, "I have given my daughters every advantage."

"I suppose they are very highly cultured."

"I should say so."

"And they will be be liberally dowered?"

"Yes, sir. When I think of the way a man who marries one of those girls will be criticised in his grammar and deportment, it strikes me that he ought to be dealt with in a most generous spirit."—Washington Star.

The Ruling Passion.

"Two er de broth'r'n got mad wid one n'er en 'lowed dey'd fight a duel dez lak white folks. Now, you know, white folks allus fights dat a way wid pistols."

"Dey sho' does."

"Well, suh, I tromped five mile ter see de sun, but what you reckon dey wuz fight'n wid w'en I got dar?"

"Lawd knows!"

"Nuttin' but homemade razors!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Appropriate.

It was very near the pole.

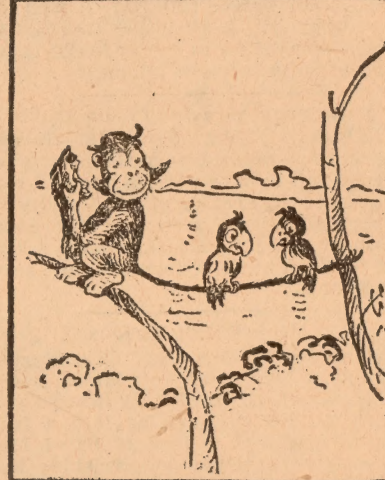
"Times are dull," said the first explorer. "Let us have a game of cards."

"Is there any suitable game for these frozen lands?" asked the second explorer.

"Ah, yes; a 'freeze out' in a game of poker."

Thus we see that even explorers are slaves of circumstances.—Chicago News.

Discovery.



Parrot—I've often wondered why monkeys had such long tails!—Chicago News.

Man's Way.

It's funny; a man arrives at the depot and, with a lot of people looking on, kisses his third cousin or his wife's brother's sister or other distant kin he has never seen before—women he does not want to kiss and who do not care to kiss him. But if he knows a woman he likes to kiss he is compelled to do it when no one is looking.—Atchison Globe.

Mr. Judd Granger's Quandary.

I dunno why, but my wife she gets upset now and then With foolish notions as to gifts possessed by other men. At first it was the doctor; she thought he beat 'em all; She praised him 'cause his brow was broad and 'cause his feet were small, And then she took the preacher up, and, fur as I could see, Wa'n't neither of the two that looked a single bit like me.

Next time she got kerfummixed was when that little Brown, The soft voiced music teacher, come drivin' down from town On Wednesdays and on Fridays to teach the girls to play. To hammer the piano and screech like sin all day; She said he was just splendid and sweet as he could be, But there wa'n't a look about him that reminded folks of me.

I'm fifty-one; she's thirty, and blame good lookin' too; I s'pose the foolish things she does most all the women do. There's always some new feller she thinks is great and grand; The "buddy boy" at present's the chap 'at leads the band, And one thing sort of stumps me, I can't, somehow, just see Why all these chaps that charm 'er don't look a bit like me.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

THREE TUGS CAPTURED

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

FISHING IN MICHIGAN WATERS DURING CLOSED SEASON.

TUG SWOOPS DOWN ON THEM—TWO GOT AWAY.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 19.—Deputy State Game Warden Brewster made a raid on fishing tugs off Michigan City yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the ramming of several fish tugs by the big tug Dornbos, which Brewster had hired for the occasion. He chased the tugs for fishing out of season, as the legal time for fishing does not open until Dec. 15.

Six tugs were overhauled near Michigan City. Three of them comprised Booth's Michigan City fleet, and the others were the Frank Edwards, Sir Arthur and Ferry of this port. When they sighted the game warden's boat they immediately dropped their nets, cut the lines and started for shelter.

When the game warden's big tug overtook the Frank Edwards, she was under a full head of steam and rammed the smaller tug violently in the stern, smashing several stanchions and guard rail. The little boat put on a full head of steam and attempted to escape. The Dornbos again took up the pursuit and succeeded in heading the smaller craft off. Again she rammed the Edwards, this time in the bow, and the smaller craft careened violently and was in danger of capsizing.

Game Warden Brewster appeared on the deck and commanded the surrender of the boat. He wore a belt containing several revolvers and carried a hatchet in his brace. Captain Mollhagen surrendered the Frank Edwards, and she was boarded and searched. Sixteen nets and 1,000 pounds of lake herring were removed. The tug was then ordered to proceed to St. Joseph.

In the meantime the Sir Arthur escaped, but the Bertha Cockle of the Booth Packing Co. was overtaken and sent to St. Joseph. The Ferry of this place in turn surrendered. The two other Booth tugs escaped.

The Michigan state law provides a closed season on all fishing from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, and for the past five seasons the St. Joseph fishing tugs have journeyed to Michigan City and fished in Indiana waters. Indiana has no such fish law, and has a frontage of eight miles on Lake Michigan. It has been a known fact for many years that tugs have broken this rule and have returned to their own fishing grounds, several miles south of this port. It was learned last night from Captain Verden of the tug Dornbos that, according to charts in his possession, the tugs were fishing 15 miles this side of the Indiana line in Michigan waters.

Goes to Jackson.

Marshall, Mich., Nov. 19.—Thomas Kelley, convicted recently in the circuit court of assault with intent to kill, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Winsor to five years at hard labor in Jackson prison. James Hickey, accused of assaulting a 10-year-old daughter of Supervisor George R. Peet, was found guilty and will serve three years in state prison.

Notorious Character Pleads Guilty.

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 19.—Joseph Wrinkle, a notorious character who escaped jail here two years ago and was captured at Sarnia, pleaded guilty to criminal assault yesterday afternoon. Dopson and McClintock, the other two interested in the crime, are now serving time.

May Result Serious.

Owasco, Mich., Nov. 19.—Warren Snapp, a farmer of New Haven township, was probably fatally injured yesterday. He was driving into a feed barn here with a load of baled hay, when the team plunged, crushing him between the top of the door and the load.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

A builders' trade council has been organized by the various unions of Port Huron.

The Methodist sub-conferences of the cities of Algonac, St. Clair, Marine City, Port Huron, Marysville and Jeddah are being held at St. Clair.

Mrs. Jane O'Hara, an aged lady living at 226 Concord avenue, Detroit, was suffocated to death by escaping gas from a coal stove.

Harry Dyke of Dover, while out hunting Sunday afternoon climbed a fence with the result of his fall, wounding him. A discharge followed, tearing off the right foot.

The sugar factory at Lansing has settled its differences with the North Lansing millers by leaving its dam as at present constructed and promising to do no further construction work.

Seneca Litchard, the Washtenaw county farmer who was knocked unconscious by an electric car at Ann Arbor, still remains in that condition, though 250 hours have elapsed since the accident.

The bootblacks of Port Huron have organized a union and will stand by the union price of 10 cents a shine. Rooms will be fitted up for the boys and business men will be asked to deliver talks.

Joshua A. Wood, a member of the town board of the village of Fowler, dropped dead in the streets of that village Monday from heart failure. He was an old resident and a highly esteemed citizen.

At a special city election at Grand Ledge to fill vacancies in the office of justice of the peace, Milo H. Gunshower, editor of the Republican, was elected on the union-people's ticket by 45 majority.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATIONS

Fear Each Will Hinder Raising Funds For the Other.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The William McKinley National Memorial Arch association, having received from the association for the erection of a McKinley monument at Canton, O., a request that it suspend its appeal to the public for contributions until the fund deemed necessary for the erection and maintenance of the Canton monument was secured, has determined that it would be impracticable to do so, because the long, indefinite delay involved would mean the defeat of its purpose. It is stated, however, that in its desire to work in harmony with the association for the erection of the Canton monument, believing that both memorials should be and could be erected by popular subscription, it has, through its executive committee, telegraphed to President Day and Vice-President Hanna asking them to lay before the executive committee of the Canton Monument association, at its meeting in Cleveland, a petition for joint action by the two associations in the collection of funds and for their distribution on an agreed basis. The details of the proposition have been mailed in a letter written on behalf of the executive committee by Secretary Gage, treasurer of the William McKinley National Memorial Arch association. Prompt action is asked by the latter association in order that the national movement for a national McKinley memorial at the national capital may not be endangered by delay.

Go Back Into Civil Service.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Following are the positions now brought back into the civil service: Medicinal department—Chief packer, packer, or assistant packer. Quartermaster's department—Trainmaster, chief packer, foreman packer, packmaster, master baler, foreman of laborers, superintendent of stables, forage masters. Ordnance department—Foreman, assistant foreman, forage master, weigher, skilled laborer, guard or employee engaged on piece work. Engineer department—At large, sub-inspector, overseer, sub-overseer, superintendent, master, lock manager, assistant superintendent of canals, chief deputy inspector, deputy inspector, rodmaster, stadiaman, chairman, foreman, timekeepers, lock master, assistant lock master, custodian, storekeeper, fortkeeper, torpedo keeper, assistant torpedo keeper, lightkeeper, board master, subforeman, master laborer, gauge reader, steward, dam tender, assistant dam tender, helper, carpenter's helper, machinist helper, quarry master, blacksmith's helper, climber, barge master, recorder of vessels, track man, gardener, assistant gardener, weigher.

Iglesias's Bail Refused.

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor received word from San Juan yesterday that, in accordance with Mr. Gompers's request \$500 bond for the release of Santiago Iglesias had been offered but was rejected, and the court ordered that a deposit of \$500 in money be made. Mr. Gompers hesitates in regard to using this deposit, not from fear, he states, of Mr. Iglesias's failure to appear at trial, but because of the refusal of the court to accept good and sufficient bail and its insistence upon a money deposit, which he regards as something unusual. He will consult his colleagues of the executive council of the federation before taking further action.

Loaded With Contraband.

London, Nov. 20.—The government has caused the detention of a British steamer which was fitted out ostensibly for a pleasure cruise at Victoria docks, on the ground that the vessel was laden with contraband of war destined for the Boers. A searchlight fixed on the steamer's mast brought her under suspicion, and it is said the subsequent search disclosed four field guns, quantities of raw material for the manufacture of powder, and that the vessel was fitted up inside to accommodate from 500 to 600 men. The captain of the steamer says his instructions from his employers directed him to call at Hamburg after leaving the Thames.

"Spindle Top" Reservoir Limited.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The geological survey has just issued the report of George I. Adams, one of its experts, on the oil and gas fields of parts of Texas and the western gulf coast. The report points out the limited areal extent of the reservoir which has been tapped under Spindle Top heights and calls attention to the difficulties which will have to be met in the development of other localities which may be widely separated from it but occupying a position in relatively the same horizon.

Don't Want Roads Consolidated.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—The Dispatch says: Governor Van Sant has sent a special messenger to find Atty. Gen. Douglas in the northern Minnesota woods and request him to return to the city so that a consultation may be held with regard to the railway situation. Governor Van Sant is determined not to have a consolidation of the combination between the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, or any other competing lines in the state.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

The report generally circulated that the steamer Ella had been wrecked on the coast of Newfoundland proves to be incorrect. The Ella, however, is known to have passed out from Quebec on Sunday and is safe.

The successor to M. Chinda, Japanese minister in St. Petersburg, who now becomes under secretary of state at Tokio, will be M. Kurina Shinichiro, now Japanese minister in Paris, and formerly the representative of Japan in Washington and Rome. M. Kurina was educated in the United States.

London "Truth" today says that the hereditary prince of Hohenzollern-Langenburg and the prince of Hohenzollern-Oshringen visited Emperor William at Potsdam Nov. 15 and acquainted him with the fact that the grand duke and grand duchess of Hesse would be divorced on the ground of "insupportable personal aversion," all efforts to arrange a modus vivendi having failed.

WORDEN GETS AN INJUNCTION

HIS STAIRWAY CAN REMAIN IN THE STREET.

SETTLED 30 YEARS AGO

At That Time the Question Was Considered By the City Council.

Alva Worden has secured an injunction against the city restraining the officials from removing the outside stairway to his building on the corner of Congress and Huron streets, as per the resolution passed by the council last month, ordering the removal of the stairway within 30 days.

The city will attempt to have the injunction set aside, and an interesting legal contest may be expected.

Mr. Worden states that while he was erecting the building some 30 years ago, the question came up of his being allowed to put up an outside stairway, so he informed the council that it was not to be permitted to build the stairway he would only make the building two stories high, but that if the council would authorize him to place the stairs on the outside the structure should go up three stories. The aldermen debated the matter for some time and finally gave Mr. Worden the desired promise.

City Attorney Green takes the stand that no common council has the authority to grant any one a perpetual enjoyment of rights belonging to the people, so as the resolution of the 30-years-ago council did not specify any particular length of time during which Mr. Worden was to be allowed to maintain the stairway, any set of Ypsilanti aldermen have the power to revoke the permission. By analogous reasoning Attorney Green holds that occupancy does not give perpetual rights in the streets of a municipality.

MAY GET A CARRIAGE FACTORY

Messrs. C. C. Ames and George F. Dean, of the Ames-Dean Carriage Manufacturing Co., of Jackson, were in the city Thursday and were entertained at the Occidental by Mayor Thompson. There were also present as the guests of Mayor Thompson Aldermen Gandy, Stevens, Brown, Boyce, Colby and Berg, City Clerk McLeod and O. A. Ainsworth and R. W. Hemphill.

Messrs. Ames and Dean are the proprietors of a large carriage manufactory in Jackson which employs 75 men at the present time. It is understood they have to move from their present quarters as the owners of the building they occupy wish to use it for their own purposes. The carriage company is therefore looking about some place for a location.

After dinner Mayor Thompson showed the gentlemen about the city and various possible sites for such an establishment were looked over. This company requires for its present business 60,000 feet of floor space, and will not consider anything less. The Times is informed that no specific proposition was made by them, but they were asked, having looked over the situation here, to submit a statement to our people for consideration.

It is not known, of course, whether inducements can be offered them which they will consider or not. They may submit a proposition at some future day. Such a concern would certainly be a big addition to Ypsilanti.

BALANCE OF \$8,035 IS ON HAND

The ways and means committee of the council reported to the last meeting of the council that the semi-annual auditing of the city books has been done under their direction, and that the cash accounts are correctly balanced, with the various funds showing the following debit and credit balance:

DR.	
Fourth dis. highway fund.	\$ 29 55
First dis. sewer fund.	276 52
Paving fund.	9,213 23
Sidewalk fund.	705 75
Balance	8,035 71

Total \$18,260 76

CR.	
Sinking fund	\$ 2,457 04
Contingent fund	3,531 20
Water works fund	747 09
Fire department fund	2,934 49
Street light fund	4,218 85
Poor fund	800 20
Bridge fund	177 44
Park fund	907 53
First dis. highway fund.	141 28
Second dis. highway fund.	315 04
Third dis. highway fund.	791 67
Fifth dis. highway fund.	314 30
Sewer fund	83 20
Sewer connection fund.	191 43
Library fund	550 00

Total \$18,260 76

We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, caused by not taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist. Morford & Smith.

LOCAL BRIEVES.

The recital given in Normal hall yesterday afternoon by Conservatory students was one of the most enjoyable of the series, as a number of the Conservatory's most accomplished musicians took part in the program.

The city officials have issued the decree that no bills will be allowed on the fire department fund or by the board of public works, unless the statement is accompanied by an order from the chief of the fire department in the first cases, and from a duly authorized person in the second. Blank orders have been prepared and given to the proper persons.

The junior class is a little green at the business of organizing and electing class officers. This was proved Thursday evening when a senior girl, who was looking after some of her junior friends and happened to be in the meeting, was nominated vice-president. She might have won out if her conscience had not troubled her so that she resigned in favor of her junior opponent.—Normal News.

Forty Normal co-eds gave an illustrative drill in Swedish gymnastics, and an exhibition of basket ball at the meeting of the Michigan Physical Educational society at Ann Arbor Saturday. The Normal was further represented in the program of the meeting by Mrs. Fanny Burton, director of the woman's department of the gymnasium, and assistants, Miss Mary Mann and Miss Bertha Stewart, all of whom read papers.

C. W. Rogers received word Tuesday of the death of his brother, James H. Rogers, of consumption, at a health resort in California, where he went about a year ago in the hope that the progress of the dread disease would be arrested. Mr. Rogers left yesterday for Columbus, O., where his brother lived, and where the funeral will be held. He is now the sole survivor of the Rogers family, his parents having died recently.

Those acquainted with the city affairs are enjoying a laugh over the fact that one of the two auditors who examined the city books last week is James E. McGregor, who was the city clerk last year. The books had not been audited since April 19, and Mr. McGregor was clerk until May 20, so he had the somewhat unusual experience of auditing his own accounts along with those of the present clerk, William McLeod.

The following from out of town attended the Cleary college commencement Friday evening: Anna Riecker, Claud Edgar, Mayme Wines, Mary J. Wilson, Ina Duckering, Irene Dunstall, Jennie Blome, Roy Ford, Mary Dawson, Roy Denmore, Clyde Fennell, of Detroit; Arthur Havens, of Jackson; Elizabeth Nestell, of Manchester; Margaret Millen, of Milan; Helen Perrin, of Ann Arbor; Cora Davis, of Chelsea.

Thomas Brown was arrested yesterday for the alleged theft of an overcoat from John Pussey, and his trial was set by Justice Childs for Nov. 26. Brown left for Ann Arbor with the garment in his possession, and two minutes after he had stepped from the car he was taken in charge by the Ann Arbor police, who held him until an Ypsilanti officer could arrive on the scene. Pussey claims that he was about to lend the coat to a friend when Brown snatched it and hastened to board an Ann Arbor car.

A letter has been received from Clarence Walker, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., stating that he is well, and is spending a good share of his time playing football. He is a member of the team of his battery, which thus far holds the championship of the fort and which has the enviable record of not having lost any of its games this season with college or city teams. Walker says that the University of Chicago is afraid to play them, and he is confident that the soldier boys could down the U. of M.

Rev. E. M. Stephenson, of Chicago, and Rev. Jay Pruden, of Lansing, will conduct meetings at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon and evening of this week. At 2:30 p. m. Mr. Stephenson will give a devotional Bible study. At 4 p. m. there will be a meeting for the boys and girls of the city. At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Stephenson will give a lecture on the chapel car work of the Baptists of America. This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views showing the work of the chapel cars and the growth of the American Baptist Publication society. Free to all.

Harry D. Robbins has resigned his position as cashier and bookkeeper with the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. of this city to accept a much better position as district manager of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. Inasmuch as Mr. Robbins was recently promoted to a position in New Orleans by the McCormick Co., his resignation indicates that he is thoroughly alive to the advantages and future of the correspondence system of teaching industrial sciences. The Citizen extends its best wishes for complete success in the new employment.—Jackson Daily Citizen.

Harry Robbins is a former Ypsilanti young man, and has many friends in the city.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Tickets to Northwest, West and Southwest; good 21 days, will be sold Nov. 25th, 19th, and Dec. 3d and 17th at a single fare for the round trip from Chicago, with reduced rates to Missouri river. Inquire of agent.

97 B. M. DAMON, Agent.

Ladies wanted to work on sofa pillows. Material furnished. Steady work guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Miss Cummings, Needlework Dept., Ideal Co., Chicago.



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A LESSON IN VALUES.

DOLLAR for dollar, pound for pound, there is more in Ivory Soap than in any household soap. It is easy to find a cheap soap; but to find purity and low price in a single soap is not easy. They combine in Ivory Soap. You can afford to use it in the laundry; you can not afford not to use it elsewhere. It is vegetable-oil soap, in the cheapest form in which it can be procured. You pay nothing for a fancy box, wrapper or perfume. It is all in the soap! It floats.

KIVELL WAS DISCHARGED

Officer Ryan went to Detroit Tuesday to bring back Clarence Kivell, a former Ypsilanti young man, who is charged with selling a bicycle in violation of a contract with Edward Dolson, a local bicycle dealer.

Kivell purchased a \$30 wheel of Dolson some months ago on the installment plan, paying \$10 down, and later making three payments of \$2 each, and the Detroit police learned yesterday that the young man, who has been living in Detroit for the past few weeks, had sold the wheel to a third party who supposed the title was clear; so they promptly locked him up and notified Marshal Warren.

According to the custom in cases where goods are sold on the installment plan, by the contract the wheel is to remain the property of Edward Dolson until it is entirely paid for, so Kivell had no right to dispose of it. The Detroit police were informed of the proceeding by the purchaser of the wheel, who learned after the bargain had been closed that Kivell did not have a clear title to the machine.

Kivell was employed at the paper mill for some time, but recently removed to Detroit. The matter was fixed up Wednesday morning and Kivell was allowed to go.

THE SENIORS HAVE CLASS OFFICERS

The Normal seniors have completed their class election by having Miss Harriet Smith, as vice-president, and John Reinke as treasurer. They have decided to issue membership tickets as receipts for the payment of class dues, and that admittance to the class meetings shall be on presentation of these tickets.

The meeting at which this decision was taken was presided over by the president of last year's junior class, as the newly-elected president, John E. Craig, was kidnapped by the juniors for the time of the session. A party of twenty juniors captured President Craig at his room just as he was leaving for the meeting, and they compelled him to walk about the city until long after the hour at which class meetings are customarily adjourned.

THANKSGIVING DAY LOW RATES

November 27 and 28 the Michigan Central will sell round trip tickets to all points on its line and connecting lines within a radius of 150 miles, excepting to points in Canada, at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning November 29. Children five years of age and under twelve, one-half adult rate.

97 B. M. DAMON, Agent.

Dr. James McKee

M. D., University of Mich., Post-Graduate courses, Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College.

REFRACTING OCULIST.

The Scientific Fitting of Glasses.

POSTOFFICE BUILDING, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

A complete medical examination of the eyes is made in every case and without extra expense when spectacles, eye glasses, or lenses are prescribed and ordered.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

I will pay the Highest Market Price for all kinds of fat poultry. G. W. JOHNSON, At the Cold Storage, Ypsilanti.

4TH WARD SCHOOL IS NEGLECTED

Ald. Colby of the fourth ward is again on the trail of the city school board for alleged neglect of the fourth ward school house.

"It's a shame the way the board acted over the fourth ward school," he said to a reporter. "The furnace does not half heat the building, and to get one room warm it is necessary to turn the heat off from some of the others. There ought to be a new furnace, or this one ought to be thoroughly overhauled, as it isn't fit for use. The board keep the other schools up in the best shape they can, but they don't seem to think that we in the fourth ward deserve any attention whatever."

"We finally succeeded a short time ago in getting them to improve the janitor service, but now the cold weather has brought us another grievance by showing up the worthlessness of the heating system."

Signature of Ald. Colby

Detroit Show Rooms 140-144 Woodward Avenue

For the Wedding Season

The display of articles suitable for wedding presents was never so great in variety nor so large in extent as it is this season. If a hint is wanted it will surely be found in our NEW SILVER and CUT GLASS SHOW ROOMS. New importations include several lines of Art Goods never before brought to Detroit.

Sole agents for Michigan for "The Tiffany Glass."

Wright, Ray & Co.

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND IMPORTERS, DETROIT.

Paris Office, 24 and 26 Rue des Petits Hotels

File No. 9000 12-404 Lee N. Brown, Att'y Estate of Vimia Bradshaw.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 20th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Vimia Bradshaw, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fred Sauture praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Jesse Day or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 27th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the Probate Court, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ypsilanti Sentinel-Commercial, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] W. L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate. GEORGE R. GUNN, Register of Probate.